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The Poet's Corper.

THE PASS OF DEATH

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears, For death had kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years. And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet... Was over in my sars-

Thronging, jostling, harrying by, As if they were only born to die. A stately king drow near, This narrow pass to tread,

Around him hung a goergrous robe, And a crown was on Bead! But Death, with a look of withering scorn, Arrested him and said.

"In humbler dress must the king draw near," "For the crown & the purple are nuclear here." Next came a man of washin. And his eye was proud and hold, And he bere in his hand a lengthy scrull,

Tolling of sums untold: But Death, who careth mut for twalk, Careth as little for gold-"Here that scroll I cumpot allow, For the gold of the rich is newerless new."

Another followed fast, And a book was in his hand. Filled with the finshes of burning thought That are known in many a tand;

But the child of genius qualfed to hear Death's pitiless demand-"Here that book cannot enter with thee. For the bright flash of genius is nothing to

Next came a maiden fair, ! With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange sweet tare, Should you meet on a stammer elight; But death, ere the gentle mail passed thise, Seatched sway fts fight-i bull

"Beauty is power in the world." he saleh. "But what can it do in the Paul of Death:" A youth of sickly mich Followed in thoughtful mood,

Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brothechood; Denth felt he could not quench the heart.

That lived for other's good-"I own," said he, teh spewer of joye, I must let 'rr pede to the renion hos o'!"

The Story Book.

"You don't mean so-you don't real ly mean that Dora West is married again!" cried Mrs. Mills, as she came his friend. down to the front gate, both hands oplifted in surprise and disminy at the fact
which I had just communicated to lier.

—"I must say that I really had too
good an opinion of that woman; but

"Oh, how beautiful thoy are" cried good an opinion of that woman; but there's no knowing what folks will do in this world. And it's only two years since her husband met with that awful a change came over her feet. since her husband met with that awful a change come over her face. "Harry her repentant lover may be imagined. thought she never would get over Oh, to think now, he will never see vanis. Ascertaining the address of her it; but she has done herself up for it; but she has done herself up for them any more!" and smid her quick father, they came on to Butyrus, Ohio, me. now.

I opened my lips to speak, and then, on second thought, I closed them again. There would be no use in defending my dear friend, Dora West, to such a person, and yet, do not misunderstand me, reader; Mrs. Mills was a kind-hearted sort of woman, and would have made almost any sacrifice for a friend or neighbor who was in trouble; but she was narrow-minded, and, of course, she was guilty of all that vast burden of petty sins and little uncharitablenesses, which are the Indigenous fruit of this quality.

So I only replied, "Oh, Mrs. Milis. you don't understand Dorans I do; but I haven't time to discuss the matter now. Good morning." And watking slowly down that little grassy road, my thoughts went back to a night two years ago, that had burned itself into

iny memory.

It was evening, in the early October, and the rain was fulling slow and languidly outside.—The day had been a languid one, too, with a kind of wistful. blue gray sky, and a slight chill in the still air which was a far of whisper of the winter.

Dors and I sat sewing in the little back parlor that evening, by the round maliogany table, and there was a sort of rivalry kept up between our tongues and our fingers. I cannot tell which was the nimbler.

How pretty she looked that night, she, the well beloved wife of five years, with the smiles darting among the dimples of her smeet lips, and the light of sighed heart bearing out from her

entilendink, Alice, she murmured "Marry's been gone a week, and I then theres would seem an age, that macreBhtsheld be bome to-morrow. Oh, how glad I shall be to see him."

Late Disease is the open near to be a come to

A Democratic, Bews and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR

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40th YEAR.

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a terrible fear had come down. But I drew Dors into my lap, laid her head on my shoulder, and then, bending down, I read the paper which she held

tight in her hands. There were but few words; the great crises of life are generally acted and told briefly. There had been a fearful collision on the railway, somewhere betwoen New York and Buston. Several. passengers were killed. Among them her ruin was accomplished, the young

ed for the next five minutes.

"He will come back, Alice l'Harry will come back ?" These were the first words that aroused me; Dora was smiling and

playing with my hair, Than the truth rushed over me, and I could neither more nor speak.

At that moment Mr. Lee, a neigh-

bor and friend of Harry's, burst into the "Has she heard it?" he cried, and

our fages answered him. Dora, sprang toward the gentleman. "Oh, Mr. Lee!" she cried, "nothing has happened to Harry, has there? You know he always thought so much of you. Do tell me he's coming back to-morrow?" and she staggered against that her home. In this house she pass-him, and he caught her in his arms, ed six years of contentment. Her and the toars ran down the strong man's face, fast as they run down the face of a tired little child.

He laid her on the safe, and slowly rokuthe truth over the darkened mind of flors Wast. - What a night that was, stage drove up. The windows of the God in his great mercy save me from such another!

that Dors would soon walk with her She looked again, and with a shrick made their way to the front. There that Dora would soon walk with her fell fainting on the floor. It was her these axe-men were at once infinited husband through the fine rooms of the seducers. The landsky soon lineared into their campaign duties. They mansion prepared for them on high. but God spared her, and at last her life how matters stood; and determined cleared the roads, they bridged the began to take up some of its old symptonis and interests.

I remember the first time she rodo out. It was a bright day in the early had inflicted, by making her his wife.

To this ho at once consented in Three indicates the second of th ed her. He and Harry had atways months after his flight from Pedneylvaloved each other as brothers do and it his, seized with remorse, he started was, not strange the young man was back with the intention of marrying moved with much pity for the widow of hor. On the way he had picked up a

sobs, her head sank down on my should as fast as steam could carry they.

fairer violets in the land to which Harry daughter he had mourned as dead for

glance he bent down on her a moment, ing a few weeks of analoyed happiness and I knew that his heart was stirred with something more than pity for Dora they returned to their home in the

West. She did not, I know, suspect this for some time, and thought it was only for Harry's sake that he called so often. showed her a thousand little nameless of the different varieties of shade and attentions, and was so thoughtful of her complexion now observable among men

happiness.

Well, the truth came out at last; themselves: The following, which takes Dora West was still in her youth, and it for granted that all the inhabitants

whispered Dora.

still" forever, and forever!

Sciect Miscellany.

marring he kiesed be good-by.—It ble is generally produced by wearing and with one bound reached the bottom would, tee, if you hadn't been with boots too short and tight; it can be relieved by care in cutting the too-nail as tie at the disappearance of the water, he follows: Cut the nail as near the quick even put his kps on the ground to suck tell the bell rang, loud in the centre as possible, leaving the up the few remaining drops of lemon corners long, acrape the nail as thin as juice; thence it happens that the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet, and can be done, without bringing, blooding bore to nightell Warm so cozy and the middle, then soak the foot in warm the lips of the negro race, are of the West, and a small hey, whom the place under it a small hit of Indian rubsection and metapate the room.

West, and a small hey, whom the place under it a small hit of Indian rubsection and metapate the room.

In Dauphin county, Pa., some seven Young and inexperienced, she fell into pany at length reached the rear of the the share set for her. Shortly after train.

torior of Michigan. The inpdiady was gained friends and received many advantageous offers of marriage.

she was in the sitting room when the coach were down, and the coald not the General's object was seen; and After this, I thought for many weeks was a face that seemed familiar to her. a hearty cheer, saluted them as they that justice should be done. She sought | crocks, or carried the wagons piece by him, and told him the facts, and meist- place, the haggage, ammunition, ec., ed that he should repair the injury he over on their backs; when bridges were newspaper, which contained an account They were married that evening, and Words cannot paint the raptures of the And I could only tell her there were old man as he clasped to his bosom a ad gone.

Mr. Lee did not speak, but I saw the made, all was forgiven, and after pass-

The legend concerning the color of

Adam and Eve's skin, and the causes

she had one of those clinging, vine like of the earth before the time of the del natures that need something to lean new were black, and attributes, these upon; in short, love was with her a varieties to the sons of Neah, is new to great necessity; she could not walk us, and may, perhaps, amuse some of through life alone.

"He says he will take Harry's place Marabouts, "was entirely black. His to me. Shall I give it to him, Alied?" three sons were also quite as black as And I lifted up her face and looked knew his life would soon end, he show- ni-which compresses its egress from of the God that hath called Harry to property of completely transforming where it has gained a breadth of sevenhimself, and left you only his memory." any one that leaped into it. For a mo- ty-five miles, its velocity is reduced to So they were married; and the unment they all hesitated, but Japhet sudthree miles. On the parallel of the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the dealy rose and plunged litter it, and allow Foundland Banka, it is further reto his astonishment the water had dis- similar change. The highest observed these he rubbed his akin, and issued from the pit, not black, but of an Indian Inverted Toe-nail.—This painful trou- copper color. Ham then took courage, deg. above that of the ocean through

> same coppery color ha the skin of Shem." Ministers must not Plai Ten Pins .-Two Methodist ministers in North Car-

In one of our Indian campaigns, which, years ago, lived a wealthy farmer, who not recollected, nor material to our was blessed with a family of children, story, whilst the army was on its march, the eldest of whom was a beautiful girl still in Tennessee, on its way to the of seventeen summers. A young man seene of war in Alabama, a drafted comin the neighborhood, who was of good pany was expected daily to overtake family, feigned attachment to her, the main body of troops. This com-

Information of their approach was passengers were killed. Among them her ruin was accomplished, the young was yes, I looked twice, bending down man fearing the wrath of her father, immediately carried to the front, where my eves close to the paper; it was his name; along the paper; it was his name; along the paper it was his name; along the paper it was his name. I bugged Dora tight to my heart. I be girl feeling her shame field to Hardal that the company was without airns, having left their guns at home of their substances. I be next five minutes. farm, in derice to made her friends be was know to the entire army before it lieve she was drowned. Shortly after reached Jackson's ears. Curiosity was her supposed death, her father, upon on tiptoe to know how the irrascible whose mind the event weighted fleavily, commander would act under such circulating to leave the seems of his miliconstances. A storm was anticipated. tion, sold, his farm and recepved to Soon the General was observed making Crawford county, Ohio, and the had reached surprise of all parties, seemingly in Harrisburg, taken the cars west, and in rather a smiling mood.

a few days found herself at the only Kinally he met the company. He say

tweeth into secluted village in the in- lated them. They looked for a velley of course, and an immediate dismissul a kindhearted woman, and at that par-ticular time was in need of an assistant. Not so, however. Old Hickory pulled She heard the story of the poor girl, off his hat, and with the politect and sympathised with her, and liking her lowest bow, expressed his gratification appearance, insisted upon her making at their arrival, and especially at the fact that they had no arms. Forming ed six years of contentment. Her them for rapid motion, at double quick hostess introduced her as a widow-she step, under his own lead, they mareked on till a baggage wagon was reached, then halted, and each man furnished One morning, about eix months age, with an axe. Forward march again was the word.

As they passed along the line of march most of the passengers. Among them | laughter loud and uproarious with many impassible. They were ever in a post campaign-sharing none of its honors -the laughing stock of the whole army.

Description of the Gulf Stream. The general description of the Gulf correct, issuing from the basin of the Mexican Gulf and Caribbean saa, doubling the Southern Cape of Florids, pressseasons partially passing over them; him

are yet ever pressing apon'it, gradually

individuality. The maximum of velocity where the lessened in amount, the warmth of the stream in winter is still 25 deg. or 30 which it flows.—Edinburgh Review.

A Model Teacher.-The Pottstown Ledger tells a tough story of a teacher in one of the public schools in a neighboring district, who is in the habit of employing his time at the noon recesses by holding "raffling matches" with nions operation he disposes of books, porte monusios, pencils, &c., with profit o himself and at the expense of the

We subjoin from the Globe the re marks of Senator Bigler, in the United States Senate on Tuesday week, in reply to the views advanced by Judge Douglas, on the Kansas question:

Mr. Bigler-It is not my intention, Mr. President, to speak to the mere proposition to print the message and ocuments, nor do I intend to-day, to address the Senate at length on the grave and difficult subject which has con unhappily precipitated upon this body. I never felt so much responsibility in my life. I never felt a greater anxiety to do my duty. Never since I have been connected with public affairs have I desired in my whole soul so much to do what would just be best for this gient country. I feel my weak ness, and how much I regret this suggestion I made yetterday evening that I concurred with the President of the United States in the views he had ta-ken and should endeavor to defend those views, for I feel how much I sur unprepared. But while a shall not make a speech to day, I design yary briefly to notice some of the proposi-tions of my friend from Illinois, which have fallen on my ears as most extraor-

It would be necessary, Mr. Privilent, to a fair understanding of this question, to trace its history; and nothing have I regretted so much as that the Senator from Illinois did not stop livithe first the stance to look at this question in its true character. Stillmone and Lasined with the remembrance that his feelings were not such as I had hoped they would be on a question so deficate and so dangerous, which he has labored so long and so sadiously to slight Sir, I do not think it is entirely the

tion as though each particular view which he may held can be distinctly an our case he sufficient gestion carried out. The question slipshi secur to his mind, what is best for thurcousto his mind, what is best for the come-write, that he would agree to a sub-try under all the circumstances? It mission of the Constitution to the prowill not do to show to mathat the conof danger, bearing the burdens of the stitutional Convention of Manual links been guilty of sine of omission or camimission on the one hand conthat the Topeka movement was without nuthon-Topeka movement was without author spirit was persisted in, if they were to and Territories. Hence military expeditions ity of law and in decognition of the author broken down slimply to give the power. thority of the United States showers-Stream is that of a vust, and rapid ocean | ment on the other. . I look at this question as it is before us, in a spirit of conossion and compromise, and I trust, that measure of partification, which will ing forward to the North East, in a line embrace all the States, of thus Union almost parallel to the American coast; and the interests and rights of lake the touching on the southern borders of the people; and inquire what khall we do? banks of New Foundland, and at some Hag my friend from Illinois persumulad thence, with moreasing width and diffu- feeling in the Torritory of Liament it is sion, traversing the whole breadth of possible to have any measure carried the Atlantic, with a central direction out "with precision and order?" Are towards the British Lises; and finally there no reasons to appeal and atrife, losing itself by still wider diffusion in and confusion, and violation: of prescithe Bay of Biscay, on our own shores, ple there? Has he any guarantee that and on the long line of the Norwegian whatever action Congress may take coast, Its identity in physical charwill secure a peaceful exercise of the not delugate their securification the very distant day they will be incorporated into
acter is preserved throughout the viany elective franchise there to the cuties infirst instance; they were not concernacter is preserved throughout the many thousand miles of its continuous flow; habitants of that Territory. What is continuous flow; habitants of that Territory. What is continuous flow; habitants of that Territory. What is continuous flow the only clininge undergone is that of a there in the history of Kansas to bring him to the conclusion that either party voted for that will. It provided for an in power there will wield that power election of delegities have directions of delegities and the times sea, their deep blue tint declines, their with moderation! I have long since and places, and called together a Conbigh temperature diminishes, and the abandoned that idea, and I have perspeed with which they press forward sunded myself that patriotism and duty abutes. Dut taking the stream in its would require that Kansas should be did more, sir. It put that Constitution this high and responsible duty, sufficient single total course, it well warrants the name admitted into the Union on the first all into operation without ever consulting must be allowed the President to real and extension of the constitution in the sufficient sufficient single properties without ever consulting must be allowed the President to real and extension of the constitution in the sufficient single properties without ever consulting must be allowed the President to real and extension of the constitution in the sufficient single properties without ever consulting must be allowed the President to real and extension of the constitution in t abates. But taking the stream in its would require that Kansas should? of a "river in the ocean." This epithet lowable opportunity for them ke of kanis, in truth, singularly appropriate to sas and the Union. From thoring that this people of A ansas. It the Senator s this becomes a dead letter in this particular; and the union. Senator offered his bill in this limit in this fact that becomes a dead letter in this particular; and the people of A ansas, and so strangely 1854 to this bone he had native the time as to the people of A ansas, and so strangely 1854 to this bone he had native the time as to the people of A ansas. It the senator s

asunder to give path to its first impulse, or the monacing aspect of theorimateri. The extraordinary things in the first instruggly to go or a measure from the practice of Congress such an extension its force and destroying its ator's remarks that occurred to my of that kind, because thought it con-amination of each bill as the condition of mind are these: the importance that trayened by principle of non-interven- quires, has been rendered importance he attached to so much of "The Knickas tion. their father. One day, when Neah stream quits the narrow channel Binu- Nebraska bill as declares that the peohe attached to so much of 'she knoans- tipp.

Nebraska bill as declares that the pro- New ifflunderstand gightly the post- erally crowded into its last hours, and the all ple shall be perfectly five to select their tipp of the Sengter from Illinois, it ternative presented to the President is enter of the rights of the people of that Territory. That dangerous and agituting However that great fact may be ob-

SENATOR BIGLER ON THE WANSAS wards, and I think I know some circumstances which influenced the action of the people. I know what was said on the one side and on the other from the rostrum, for I heard it. I heard strument you may submit; we will not consider its merits at all." Why? "Because we are determined that the laws. which the President of the United States has said shall be carried out. shall be rendered null and void. Gorernor Walker has told as that these ment from a borns Convention." heard more than one of thom say, that even if the Convention should give to them the Topicka Constitution, word extent of a quarter-scution, or .160 agree of lamt. The remainder may then be disputed Rie word, and letter for lettertuilers would trample it in the dust; because they denied the authority of the law which the President of the United States was administering there. However numbers of the Couston: tion may have acted—and I do not intend to defend the details of their action by any means it will not do to say that there were no surrounding circomstances to impel them to such he tion. Probably if the Republicans had The power; at that; boar, they, would have wielded it quite as unwarrantably. The declarations to which I have re-ferred naturally beget retaination. The answer was, It you will not judge of this matricial why should it to sub-this matricial why should it to sub-

mittod to youd !! not us as a Now, sir, I will say to the Senator from Illinois, in defence of his friend, the President of the Convention, whose part of a statesmen to handle this ques did he has simust been, this in all my intercourse with him, I never heard on the subject. Healigh say, and he did plo; but when he will toll," "We not judgo of this," his views word diffement. Martald me somes an the Ressident of the United States that if this or to thefresientles time not buttas the disaste same lawless and heatles marray

outrage spon populiti acceptioner mas practiced, for a postless of this Coustitation was put into operation without

being submitted to the people.

To was the slife ultrocate of Mr.
Toombe bill, which did not emanate from the people Kilbars. They did

And I lifted up her face and looked knew his life would soon end, he show the Gulf—is about four miles an hour; own domestic inetitutions. Will the comes down to this gaithough the Content of Cape Hatters, in North Carolina, senator from Illinois content that the alled Harry to property of completely transforming where it has gained a breadth of seven-people of Kansas are to look to that here, may be republicant; though there examined on this inflicit. act for their right to form their ordina- may be in it no insurmountable object the country and individuals to grad loading So they were married; and the uncharitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable of the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable of the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable of the charitable, the narrow-minded, and the charitable of the char sour line had reference to safe and the consistent with the doc- not applied to the cess. Is that consistent with the doc- of stopping the wheels of the gaverage by appeared, and only a few ripe lemons is about 85 deg. Fah. Between Cape institution of slavery only. It is that, trine of non-intervention? I deny the repring an appropriation bill. Formerly square at the bottom. With the juice of Hatters and New Foundland, though and that ulone, which has arithmed the right of Congress to go bedding the or-bills were confined to precific appropriations. and that ulone, which has agitated the right of Congress to go behind the orcountry. It is that to which we have gamic act, and inquire into all the dohad rothrence mainly when speaking fails of how the people of Kansas have will established pulicy of the source and alime proceeded; but when Kansus presents was then required by the President for their herself for admission at the doors of question it was which constrained the Congress with a ropublican Constitution that I shall appear no hill which some wisest men who have ever assembled tion, formed in order, according to law, not examined, and it will be a case of extreme the Senutor from Illinois is about to say and more urgent necessity which shall refer in this dangerous issue should be taken to those people; you shall not come in- duce me tadepart from this rule. Il darenes from Congress and given to the people. to the Union because you did not do respectfully, but exceeding recuminged the However that great freet many the object the two houses would allow the President at the right thing in the proper way. seured by legio, however it may be be. Sir, when the question involves the clouded by a month of I shall not say peace of the whole chintry and the subterfuge of technicality but a many know the prospective of Kamba, Lwill say special pleating the great truth not be picaged to any any such things is before the people of the Luned States but if the measure is right in itself, and be seed that the property of the people of t

tice. Already thirteen States acres remain unsold. What a boundless a pect this presents to our country of Sature rosperity and power! We have heretofore disposed of 343,862. 64 acres of the public land. Whilst the public lands as a source of revenue are of great importance, their imperion is far greater as furnishing homes for a head-and independent race of honest and indeser-ous citizens, who desire to subdue should tivate the soil. They ought to be administrate the advocates of the Topeka movement mainly with the view of promoting this wise and benevolent policy. In appropriating the Constitution under the laws of the Territory. "We will not judge of any ininto money and the proceeds were already in the public treasury. To squander away this richest and noblest inheritance which and people have ever enjoyed upon objects of dealthful containationality or expenditey. would be to violate one of the most important trusts ever committed to any per ple. While f do not deny to Congress the power!! his are binding; and that the Con-vention has been legally convened; we do not subscribe to that abouting; we will thereford accept no form of governe we cannot be too cautious in its exercise as Actual settlers under existing laws are protected against other parchasers at the first

The following was omitted, for want of robin, ingthis publifiacity of Principat BUCHANAN'S Mossage in our last: The report of the Secretary of the Interior

of at public extentered at private sale in the limited quantities.
Speculation has of late years prevailed to a great extent in the public funds. The buildquence has been that large p stime di limi have become the property of individuals and companies, and thus the price is greatly enhanced to those who desire to pushfulle for actual settlement. In order to limit the area of speculation as much as possible, the extinction of the fudian titles and the withinsion of the public sarreys undid only to heep pace with the tide of emigration.

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, If Congress should beconfee grantalespate sections to States or companies, as they have done heretofors, I recommend that the intershould be subject to pre-cuption by against sep-

It aught over to be our cardinal policy to r serve the public lands as much as they may priors. We shall thus not only best presented the prosperity of the new States and Tarritories, and the power of the Union, but shall nesure homes for our pusterity for many god-

The extension of our limits, has brought in the cour jurisdiction many additional and populous tribes of Indians, a large propulous tribes of Indians, a large propulous tribes of which are yild, untractable and difficult to position and belief, it is impossible a long of the position and belief, it is impossible a long of the propulation and belief, it is impossible a long of the propulation and belief. in restrain them from committing armeeting on each other, as well as upon our frontier cit-izens and those emigrating to our distant believe er to fherreifenfiles imit not bieties the Coustitution was at badware, be would be presented to influence them to remain the property of the presented to influence them to remain the presented to influence them to remain the passes beforever to influence them to remain the passes of the country that the passes of t

territorial limits is believed to be, from the best data in the Interior Department, about 125,000.

The tribes of Cherokees, Choetwa, Chies-

apart for them west of Arkaneas, are rapidly advancing in education and in all the arts of

Under the federal constitution, "group Mawhich shall have passed the House of House sentatives and the Scuate shall, before it be-comes a law," be approved and signed by the and places, and called together a Con- President; and, if not approved the shall revention to whom the people of Kansas turn it with his objections to that house in were to delogate their sovereignty. It which it originated." In order to perform detached from the great mass of occurmessed the same measure of complete the same measure of the same was interruption - very poculing how- gress are induced to believe that he has actu-The extraordinary things in the Son- in the first instanger to go for a measure line is, in many cases, note undownless of the

most important business of each session is gen

bills were commed to specific appropriations for carrying into effect existing laws and the examination.

Eux my own just, I have deliberately **Addi**r least two days previous to the adjust finished least two days previous to the silicitificable of each session within which no new bill shall be presented at his 16d approach. The first his role has been hitherto so constantly sugar principle in practice, that important him employed has moments of the session. In a large major, it of cases no great public inconventance can arise from the want of time to examine their provisions, because the contentation has relative.



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command of the military,

to Legislature of Virginta have now do, by their territorial difficulties." himself a party to the plot, but the re-cleeted Hon. R. M. Hunter to the . Valided States Seaste, for six yours from the strife, send it to Kanste keep it ty coaspirators who have made themthe 4th of March, 1859.

" The Government and the Fillmusters .-A dispatch from Washington says that erders have been inesed to the federal officers at the South to stop all vessels bound for the rulief of Walker, and also to libel the steamer Fashion on her atsive at Mobile. The frights James themselves in a majority, largely so; his hired man, whon the gun in the Greylown to reinforce the squadron share. Capt. Chatard, the commander of the Saratoga, will, it is alleged, be supersoded.

partment is said to be crowded with ap- Free State men-those who have the Mexican war he joined the 1st Pa. Regi-Mints from every section of the majority—answer to-day, for or against ment of Voluntours, and on the arrival mountry for commissions in the army slavery! Vish. A number of young mon at Mersisburg are endeavoring to raise a

was of the vote in Minnesota for terri. prove of many of its sentimenta. ional delagate to Congress exhibits the thomas Intelligences (opposifollowing result: Kingsbury, Dece.

Theodore Sodgwick has been appointed United States District Attorney The Philadelphia Ledger (neutral) for New York, in place of John McKeon, says: removed for assisting to defeat the paroffice, Right.

the Governorship of Kansas. His let- and are presented in no partisan spirit, ter to the President is respectful, but but evidently from a sincere desire to determined resistance of the Mormons.

that Lane and his party are determin- same temper, their labors will redound proach of our troops during the winter. ed that the Election upon the adoption to the benefit of the people. of the Constitution shall not be held. and so that end will interfere with violeace. We shall see. The Legislature remarks: had assembled as called by Secretary Bemson, but the reports we to the doare contradictory.

Mr. WM. J. MARTIN requests us tory. To resterate his emphatic denial of the charge of "hostility to the common . The Baltimore Clipper, the lead- parsuit of the single soldier to the amschool system," brought against by the ing Know Nothing paper in Maryland, and taking the three prisoners before Shor a few weeks since. That the holds the following language in refer-mentioned. change; was entirely unfounded, and once to the President's Message; most likely the result of partisan mai- "We present it without comment, until we

As immense Democratic meeting Tauraday evening, to respond favorably to the views expressed in the President, a short distance from Frederick. dent's Message.

Specie Payments.—It is stated that a resemption of specie payments by the wagon whip from the hand of a by election cases which will be brought to Philadelphia banks is under serious consideration. Most of thom are believed a sorrers and merited flagellation, rethe seat of Judge Furguson, delegate to expediting the business of the body,
from Nehraska; Vallandigham the seat of the mad opposition leadof Campbell, of Ohlo; and Whyte and
ers are thus cut off from the opportunimay expect that all which are sound that, you blinky and ! I differ with the Brooks the seats of Davis and Harris

the was so hadly burnt in York a few him: as a communication my presence United States, for it is alleged that the

The wife of Saneter Bellitens of Anidale; Pozas, has rebeatly gires will Col. Bishardees; of Hinois has but 36 years old.

That the Kansas questions as al occupied a full share of the tention of that Gir. Pollock h

in the limits of that territory. arrived when it becomes the duty of all the bench after his defeat, will not take

President's late Message. In it, Mr. the successor of Judge Bullock than of are competent to fight their own bat- as a State where a Judge has been so tles, sottle their own squabbles, and shamelessly regardless of the dignity That's the true doctrine. Localize public will regard them as a set of potthere and the whole difficulty will be serves ridiculous as well as contemptible. entisfactorily nettled, before long-on- Patriot and Union.

ing" demagogues may desire. The Constitution for Kansas, with or and counsel them not to go to the clestion. Who under such a state of fact. would be responsible for the making of

tainly much sooner than outside "shrick-

pers of all parties speak in high praise United States Marshal for the Eastern Foster and Harlan.

District of Pesses vivania, an office he Torritories—Messers. Donglas, Jones, Minesota Election.—The official can. chanan's first annual message, and ap- administration of President Buchanan. and Wade.

He was, at the time of his death, President of the mount of the mount

greater part of its contents, while of its tion; the rejection of slavery and the general tone and spirit it can hardly be noble his woul, and therefore deoply Alabama. exclusion of free negroes from the State, necessary to speak in terms of praise, sympathise with his more immediate serves throughout.

The message of the President is a by at whose hands he had received the document, clear in its statements, and senrealy any thing to be objected to in following additional items from Utah its suggestions, for they have reason and the Plains: Hon. R. J. Walker has resigned and common sense to recommend them, subserve the public interests. The All of the mountain passes are atrongly takes ground against the constitution moderation and sincerity which char-fortified, at each of which is stationed acterize it will commend its suggestions to public favor, and if Congress meet are well able to stop the further ap-There are rumors from Kansas the emergencies as presented in the

The New York Courier (opposition)

Considering the number and the importance of the subjects, it is not anduly long: It avoids all discussion of abstructions, is clear and explicit in its language, and is in form very satisfac-

in existence, near the close of Mr. Mad tains, where they have provisions to was deld in the Park, New York, on monts Administration, a blackguard like last them for four or five years. the editor of the Clipper, at a country Md., was villifying and traducing the President personally. A high spirited gentleman who was present, took a elections prompt action on contested standing teamster, and gave the fellow lis notice. Bird B. Chapman contests will resume by the first of February at President politically as much as any of Raltimore. In the contest between other man, but he is a gentleman, per ed all the points in the Dred Scott de-distributed with the large of sensing and considered will my presence of the Supreme Court of the by the barsting of a fluid without baving to answer for it." man, by the barsting of a fluid without baving to abswer for it." small majority of Campbell over Vallancine cure the editor of the Cfipper? made up, of negro vetes, not to take inasks the Gitizen, and very properly too.

hirth to her nineteenth child. The is been appointed and condensed by the Senate, Governor of Nebraska.

ent Jange of the The term of

has been kept up more for outside capi- present month and continues one year. tal, than for any purposes of good with. At the next general election the office

natriotic citizens to inquire, how is the the public by surprise. Gov. Bigler A reasonable solution is found in the that Wilmot would more probably be Buchinan, says in a plain, common Gor. Pollock; and the remark showed was in language all can under- a. just appreciation, of his wharacter. stand, that the neeple new in Kanena We know of no instance in our history,

some into the Union with or without and purity of the judicial character. Wilson Reilly has our slavery as they may elect. This is Even Wilmot's warmest friends must thursts for an early convoc the Presi- what the President says, when reduced lose all respect for the man after this to a few words, and we say he is cor- step. When he resigned his judgeship rect. Kansas, as the Carlisle Demo- to enter upon a partizan canvass for crat remarks, thus been a political Governor, he made a deliberate choice Character are not admitted into these Pandora box fur several years, and now, between the sanctity of the judicial stawhen upon the eve of settlament, cer- tion and the exciting conflicts of poli-Parente, the Governor elect, whilst out ter, are endeavoring by an extra parade But no sooner is he defeated, than, hot interior recently, ruptured a blood year of submission to norman will an extra parade. seke or strained himself in some way, basis of their conduct, to unsettle all ermine and takes his place upon the which caused a hemorrhage of the that has been done to take 'Kansas' out bench as the embodiment of judicial leage, and for a few days his danger of politics, into which, by the way, it purity and impartiality. His thirst for was considered imminent. He has so should never have entered. Now it is office must be inordinate and unquenchand resovered, however, as to be out of plain to us that if the opponents of the able, thus to overstep the bounds of a dunger, and his complete restoration to proposed constitution do not choose to decent propriety. But what shall we health in time for the Inauguration vote, after fair notice, and without re- say of a Governor and a Judge who straint, as the President undoubtedly have allowed themselves to be the fa-By the way, extensive preparations will see is done, it is their own fault, cile instruments in his hands of keeping are in progress for the Inauguration, and woone will have a right to complain in reserve a seat upon the bench to makith will take place on the 19th of of the result; and if they are as alrong which be might resort in case the peo-January: A number of Philadelphia in the popular affection as is assorted, a pile repudiated his pretentions to the military companies have annihed their year or two as a State, will bring them gubernatorial office! It may be merely the the to be present, and so have into power, when they can fix up a cop an excess of attachment that induced gillers, if Chen, W. M. Keim will have stitution to their fancy and fight the Judge Bullock to keep Wilnot's sent fighs out, about its adoption, as a State, warin for him while he canvassed the intinate Presidency hunting on his midlout embroiling the nation; las shoy State, and Governor Pollock to make

Boath of Col. F. M. Wynkoop

TAMAQUA, Dec. 14.—Col. Francis M Wynkoop, late United States Marshal without slavery, is to be submitted to a for the Eastern District of Pennsylvawote of the people of that torritory to mia, was accidentally killed while gunday. The Free State men declare ing near this place, yesterday. He was but will they voto? Groely and his hands of the latter was accidentally dispatrick, Johnson, Iverson, Broderick, immediate followers say they will not, charged. The load took effect in Cul. Wisdom and he died in half an hour

from the effects of the wound. The deceased was about 38 years of ago. He was born near Newton, Bucks of the Regiment at Pittsburg, he was elected Colonel. Col. W. served with Collamer and Dixon. much distinction during the war. Gen. As a general thing, the moderate pa- Pierce subsequently appointed him United States Marshal for the Eastorn Foster and Harlan.

After the retirement of Col. W. from office. he went to live upon a farm belonging to him in Schuylkill county .--He was, at the time of his death, Presi-Major Twiggs, who fell gallantly in

knew how gonerous was his heart, how Michigan, and James F. Dowdell, of so admirable is the style which it pre- friends in their melancholy bereavement. They have almost overpower-

> it resignedly. Purther News from Utah Torritory. The Western (Mo.) Dispatch has the of New York.

The news from Sait Lake fully con-Col. Alexander had taken three Mormon prisoners, among them a brother of the notorious murderer, W. H. Hickwhile objecting to some of its doctrines, man. It was the custom of the Mormons to keep a party of camp-followers constantly in the rear of the troops for the purpose of getting all the stock left behind as strays, &c. A file of soldiers were concealed in a ravine to capture one of those parties, and a single man sent out as a decoy. The Mormons bush, when the soldiers fired, killing one Groesbeck, of Ohio.

and taking the three prisoners before On Territories—Alexander H. Steph-

Jesse Jones was a prisoner in Salt Lake City, enjoying the freedom of the this winter, and that in the spring they Clark, of Missouri. When the old Federal party was yet will burn the city and go to the moun-

> The Concreted Scate in Congress The Washington correspondent of

the "Press" writes: It is said that a movement will be made to obtain from the committee on

Washington Dec. 170183.

Edit of Consiler:—Alhough
Congres had ust commenced the National Hethad never held that an enabling such as a constitution by a Territory, or to the life and gaiety of mid-session. Visually acceptance of that constitution by a Territory, or to the same time they are obliged to swallow the life and gaiety of mid-session. Visually and he argued that a coerced into voting for an infamous constitution to the constitution of the constitution itors come from all quarters—North, Congress, nor had he argued that a coerced into voting for an infamous constitu- From the Lancaster Express of Wedness

at the top of their bent" spending be considered a fatal defect. If Con. should be left perfectly free to adopt the institime rapidly, and money ditto. This gress was satisfied that a constitution of course, be a voting against a Constitution they utterly abfor keepers of hotels and all other class- received, whether with or without sub- people should rise in their society and re- the kitchen, or es who live upon the patrouage of mission.

ans Constitution, as has Senator Bigier, mone of a less denomination the state his objections to the Lecompton Senator Bigler. The latter evidently construction of the Pacific Railroad. had the advantage. The gentleman from Illinois found it difficult to steer clear of his old dootrine of "non-intervention" by Congress on the question of slavery, whilst insisting that Congress should "intervene" to reject the in- It is a splendid room. strument framed at Lecompton by delegates elected under a law sanctioned by the highest legi-lative and executive ligious exercises at the Capitol. authority in the land. He, furthermore, had voted for the Toombs bill. last winter, which was to leave nothing to the voice of the people of Kansas. This gave Senator Bigler another advantage, and which he employed (in a gentlemanly manner, however,) until the Judge's temper became quite ruffled. Many of Senator Douglas's old admirers "wonder" no little at the seeming (to thom, at loss) strangeness of his present course. Bome' go so far as to

part, but " not knowing, I can't say," The Committees have been announced its both Houses. The more important in the Senate are constituted as fofforts:

Binance-Messrs. Hunter, Pearce. Gwin, Bright, Riggs, Fessenden, and Cameron. Commerce-Massra, Clay, Bonjamin,

Bigler, Toombs, Roid, Allen and Ham-Military Affairs-Mesars. Davis, Fits-

Wilson and King. Naval Affairs-Measra. Mallory, Thompson, of N. J., Slidell, Allen, Hammond. Bell, of Tenn. and Hale.

Judiciary-Messrs. Bayard, Toombs. The Marmon War. -The War De Kanesa into a slave State? Let the county. On the breaking out of the Pugh, Benjamin, Green, Collamer and Post offices and Post roads-Mesers Yulce, Bigler, Gwin, Fitch, Henderson,

Public Lands-Messre. Stuart, Johnson, Pugh, R. W. Johnson, Broderick

Sebastian, Fitzpatrick, Green, Sumner

The more prominent in the House are thus fashioned :

Of Wave and Means-J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsylvania, John S. Phelps, moss. of Missouri, Nathaniel P. Banks, o Massachusetts, John Letcher, of Virginia, Lowis D. Campbell, of Olifo, H. Winter Davis, of Marviand, John Kully, of New York, William A. Howard, of

On the Judiciary-George S. Houston, of Alabama, John S. Cuskie, of Virginia, Mason W. Tappan, of New Hampshire, Burton Craige, of North over, hung himself in his been, on Saturday ties, and declared that if the Convention were covered with stains of blood, and ing causs for sorrow-may they bear Carolina, Chas. Billinghurst, of Wiscon-week. Intemperate. sin. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, Chas. Roady, of Tennessee, Henry Chapman, of Pennsylvania, and Horace F. Clark,

On Manufactures-William D. Bish- New York. op, of Connecticut, Albert G. Watkins. of Tonnessee, Philemon Bliss, of Ohio. firms the news already received of the icl B. Durfee, of Rhode Island, John A. Sherrard Clemens, of Virginia, Nathan-Ahl, of Pennsylvania, James B. Ricaud, of Maryland, Henry M. Shaw, of North Carolina, Stephen C. Foster, of Maine. Committee on Agriculture-William

G. Whitney, of Delaware, Lawrence W. Hall, of Ohio, Wm. H. Kelsey, of New York, Guy M. Bryan, of Texas, Jestin S. Morrill, of Vermont, John Huyler, of New Jersey, Richard Mott, of Ohio, James B. Holey, of Indiana, and James L. Gillis, of Pennsylvania.

On Foreign Affairs-Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, George W vania, Wm. Barksdale, of Mississippi, only a year since. readily took the bait, and woro led in Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, Homer

ens, of Georgia, Wm. Smith, of Virginia, Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, we present it without comment, until we have more leisure, and should not seint it at all place, but restricted from going beyond lina, Amos F. Granger, of New York, convicted by calling on Mr. M: person office. We have none for the petty secondered fight to the death in defence of their oity if the troops attempt an entrance this winter, and that in the spring they the convicted from going beyond lina, Amos F. Granger, of New York, James Hughes, of Indiana, Felix K. Zolimiter. We have none for the petty secondered fight to the death in defence of their oity if the troops attempt an entrance this winter, and that in the spring they

Mr. Reilly, the Representative from your district, is chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department; and is also a member of the Committee on Patents.

The Republicans in the Senate complained that they were not fairly treated in the choice of the Committees. The selections were made with a view ers are thus cut off from the opportunity of creating as much trouble as they like so much the better for the connery.

Douglas followed, confining himself, replaced, and now sees as well as ever.

the limits of that territory.

The time has, we think, therefore,

The sact of Windows in returning to

Mr. Hunter, from the Finance Comof your State. On Thisday has a week, dollars, redeemable one year from date, on the motion to print the President's and to bear the interest expressed on

Mr. Harris, of the Union, was elected

The new Hall for the House was taken possession of by that body yesterday.

Thirty clergymen have volunteered their services to conduct the daily re-

The Laure of Tremary Notes.

The proposed issue of treasury notes against the revolutionary spirit.

by the government will not, it is said, Subsequently, by anthority of the and the neighbors were soon aroused. Territorial law, recognized by Congress, The sight presented to them was truly exceed \$20,000,000, of the denomination of \$50 and upwards, the rate of interest to elect delegates to frame a Constitution was one pool of blood, which had run to be left in the discretion of the Secre- tion. Governor Walker urged the pro- around the bodies of the murdered wotary, and which, it is believed, will not priety of every man voting; the Kansas- men and glued them on the floor .exceed three per cent: per annum. The Nebraska act guaranteed to the people Their hair was matted and hung to their Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Governor Walker expressly said to the covered their features. The deep and Times writes.

The Secretary has received assurances they must take the consequences. In open, and revealed the several portions from New York that this rate will come all this the severeign will of the people of the neck, as far back as the spine. mend at once all the money the angages—their fight to govern and pass' laws. Both were braised and battered ments of the government through the for themselves, was fully recognized.—about the head in a terrible manner; winter will require over and above the The elected was fairly field—the conditions their skalls being crushed in numerous current revenues from customs. These vention met, was recognized by the Adu places: Where the skin had been sevrevenues, by it now induced from gener- ministration and by Governor Walker, ered, small streams of blood had issued. at inquiry to believe, will more rapidly The army of the United States was and gued the hair to the floor, Their Foreign Relations—Mesers. Mason, Douglas, Slidell, Polk, Crittenden, Seward and Foot.

Foreign Relations—Mesers. Mason, Proceed the erisis, than there under Walker to protect that clothes were all in disorder, leaving Convention. That body adopted Conportions of their persons exposed. It ard and Foot. that the Secretary will employ part of any sane man say that the people have knocked the women down with the issue of treasury notes at a nominal not been consulted and urged to particit their clubs; one of them in falling interest, provided further inquiry and pate in the matter, and at every step ! struck the door by the side of the stall the early prospect of a renewed activi- Have the people not been as fairly con! which descends into the kitchen; here ty at the custom-houses and land offices, suited as they are in the passing of laws; were found large pools of blood, while and the nature of the disbursements at by Congress? the West and on the Pacific, where said

par with gold are to be redeemed at the end of the

PACT AND PANCY.

"THE WORLD IN A BUT SEELL." The banks of New York, Albany, Boston and New Haven have resumed specie pay-

......Various Indian tribes, it is understood have offered their services to the federal gov-ernment to assist in the war against the Mor-

..... A giraffe belonging to the menagerie of Driesbach & Co., and said to be the only animal of the kind in America, died at Cincinnati on Saturday week. It was mingdat \$5,000. Omaka Oity, the capital of Nebraska three years; ago, the town side was, a favorite

camping ground for the Omaha Indians.Mr. George K. Dube, residing near Han-

.....The day of small things.—It is a fact, though not generally known, that two hundred and thirty years ago twenty-four dellars purchased the whole city and county of

.....The citizens of Washington county,:Ga., feed the starring population of the North, and calls upon other counties in the State to do like-

.....The will of the late George W. P. Custis directs that all his slaves, some 200 or 300, shall be set free within the next five years, ing used his office for the purpose of answering their description have been leaving it to his executors to provide the necessiding the law-defying party in that

Hopkins, of Virginia, Anson Burlin-Herndon, has just received from the New Eng. do by the Black Republican leaders, in corresponds with that which hat the game, of Massachusetts, James B. Clay, land Matual Life Insurance Company, of Bosof Kentucky, David Ritchie, of Pennsylton, fire thousand dollars on a policy signed ments in the way of the people's ex-

.....The Black Republicans are now the most ardent admirers of Judge Douglas! Funny.A few of the opposition papers do not publish President Buchumu's Message-"too lengthy," is given as an excuse; but we suspect they are afraid of its nowis."

...... Can you tell mis, Milly, how it is that chanticleer always keepli his feathers so sleek or locating sents of government. Mr. and smooth?" "No." "Well, I'll tall you. He Buchanan is detormined that all shall always carries his comb with him."

eclipses two of the sun and two of the moon. great army of freedom-shrickers, and one thousand mon killedization and wickCounterfeit California \$3 gold pieces are in circulation at Harrisburg, Pa.

Presidency.The Empress Eugenie is having a yacht built at Harre on a scale of unusual magnifi-

.....The shoe blacks of London are formed into a regular brigada, under suitable super-

u...At Bt. Paul on the 6th inst. the mercury marked \$5 degrees below here, and there had been good stolghing for a fortalgut.Blessed are the orphan children; for they have no thethers to speak them. " . ".

dress the flagrant outrage peaceably if they can,

was carried up to Congress, and there | yards apart. printer to the Senate. Mr. Steadman claimed to be the Constitution of that In the morning about 9 o'close irs.

Territory—as the voice of the people of Ream was seen entering the house of that Territory. Its acceptance by Con. Mrs. Gerber, by some neighbors .gress was imperiously demanded on the Nothing further was heard or seen of ground that the majority should rule, them until 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Renm. and that that was the true voice of the the daughter of Mrs. Gerber, married people of Kansas. This was the posi- to the son of the murdered woman, tion of the Free Soil party then. The went to the house of her mother, where Times shed no tears because that doen. she discovered both mother and motherment was not submitted to a vote of the in-law lying upon the floor with their people, nor made rampant appeals to a throats cut from ear to ear, their skulls spirit of redress "forcibly of they must" mashed and crushed in a hogsible man-

> the people of Kansas were called upon awful; the whole upper end of the floor people, that if they refused to vote ghastly wounds in their throats were

notes would be desirable as a medium to shame the Topeka freesoilers—they the door. From the kitchen, they must of exchange, should authorize the calcu- give to the express vote of the people the great question—the only question ing room, where their throats were cut, at issue, that of Slavery. It is true, so as to kinest sever their builts from lation of their having free currency at the great question—the only question The three per cent, notes will at once they might still have gone a step farth. their bodies. The blood had run down be placed with the sub treasurers and at er, and submitted the whole Constitution floor on byth sides of the bodies. the mint, to be exchanged on application tion to such a tost; but failing in this is The doctors present stated that their for gold. All the notes will be made it a just plea for offence—when no other persons must have been violated.—
receivable for government dues, but part of the Constitution is objected to. Nothing was disturbed in this room exreceivable for government dues, but part of the Constitution is objected to. will contain no funding clause, as they to those, who, but a short time previ- cept the bed clothing which was thrown ous, plead for the Topeka fraud as an upon the floor; marks of blood were act of popular will? to those, who, hav. found upon different articles in the ing a fair and positive warning refused room, as if they had been handled by

to give expression? We are in favor of the largest rights majority. If we fail to express our two beds, two bureaus and a large chest. preserence through the ballot box, we The beds were not disturbed, but the have no right to complain, or bid defi- bureau drawers were pulled out and their ance, to the expressed will because of contents thrown upon the floor. The our negligence, or because we are not lid of the chest was broken open and specially consulted in the premises, of its contents were also thrown about the

because but views may slightly differ.

The great complaint is that the Coristing of the papers, in spirity of the property of the property of the property of the property of the papers, in the bottom of this chest were several old news and other papers, in spirity of the property of t Tarritory contains a population of \$500. But tion? Certainly not those who refused which was all taken. It consisted of three years ago, the town site was a favorite to participate in the formation of the new quarters, half dollars, gold dollars,

When you denounced the Kansas Con- which were scattered about. stitution as infamous, you had not read Two men, one a negro and the other out the slavery clause.

pressing their opinion upon the new Constitution on the 21st, and thus furnish fresh agitation, for their friends in Europa, with Liverpool dates to fintered Congress to shrick about. We think a day, the 28th ult., awited here Ithis few examples like this will teach public morning.

officers in the Territories that they From India.—Later eccounts from must attend to their legitimate duties, India say that the fagitive domain Buchanan is determined that all shall respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, from the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect the laws, and the Governor of Agra, with a loss of forty-their grant respect to the laws, and the laws of theIn the year 1858 there will be four a Territory to the smallest piper in the and a great account of treasure the people are with him in that determination. General Denver, Mr. Stanton'sThe Keene (N. H.) Sentinel announces successor, is now in Kansas, and will force in the vicinity is a little will be successor. John C. Fremont as its sext candidate for the enter upon the duties of his new office patched from Washington reaches the his sons had been shes? ill in Territory. The confirmation of the newly appointed Secretary took place the total abolition of the East And resterday, after a longthy and exulting Company's Government as acte and debate. Senator Douglas acted with liament meets, and the lidden in the Black Republicans, and voted with will be brought under the Bellishe Denver. He was joined by but a cin-

Valishdightm and Campbelliare involved and the better for the country, ed all the points in the Dred Scott declared of the Supreme Court of the Country of the Supreme Court of the United States, for it is alleged that the death of Senator Bell. Elequent shall majority of Campbell over Vallandightm is made up, of larger vetes, not to take into consideration illegal white votes.

The equivalent from Baltimore and their fraction if such as a strong and argumentive the first will endeavor to secure of Mo., made a strong and argumentive the support of the Administration of the Kansas question; Mr. Torong law coming out of check, and sow sees as well as ever.

In the Senato, perturbed the Senator of the Administration of Mo., made a strong and argumentive the policy of the strong was an actione; for the support of the best such as a strong and argumentive the such as a strong and argumentive the policy of the strong was an actions; for the support of the best such as a such a and aix months' service.

THE PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE On Tuesday, between I and To slot two women, named Anna Gerber and Elizabeth Ream, were found murdered in the house of the former, affinited our a by-road about three quadrate or a fifte from Netherlife, Laurestor county Ta.

committed is a small offeriory frame tutions under which they wished to live! The building, neatly white washed. On the people by a swindle are denied the privilege of first floor are four rooms of small size, the door facing towards the south. the kitchen, on the left of which is the forcibly if they must. Slave holding Democra- parlor, and back of this a small soom. A side of fast wrote you, Tidge Dangs in the properties a till for the issuing by crucifying the redectoffite people on the bodies of the mirrored women were life has defined his position on the Kan of twenty millions of Treasury notes, bow the knee to the dark spirit? We will see here and might have lost to the dark spirit? We will see here and might have lost to the dark spirit? cy is determined to plant slavery in Kansas if about sixteen feet by fourteen, where A number of men, a body self-consti- a large, stout woman." Mrs. Ream was tuted and frresponsible, in utter con a small, delicately made woman, not tempt and violation of the authority of more than five feet in height, and was Message, the Judge took occasion to the face, but in no case above six per the United States government and Ter- near 60 years of age: Mrs. G. is the ritorial government of Kansas, met at mother of five children, and Mrs. R. of Constitution, and was replied to by Mr. Gwin introduced a bill for the Topeka, and framed a Constitution, three or four. A was of the latter is which was never submitted to the voice married to a daughter of the former. of the people; yet, that Constitution and reside not more than a hundred

along the side it could be seen by the But they go a step further-putting marks that a person had fallon against have been drawed into the small sleep.

persons with bloody hands. From this room the murderers went into an adjoining room, in which were efused to submit the Topeka Constitu- of mady and had collected this money, Convention! Certainly not those who two-aud-n-half pieces and one five dollar bid defiance to the constituted authori- gold piece. Various articles in the room even passed the Topeka Constitution, on the door is a large blatch as if s they would trample it under foot! bloody hand had been rubbed against it.

A word of advice to the Times: Be Spots of blood were seen on the wall careful in using vulgar language; it may and bed clothes In the front room are suit your parlor friends, but it reverts, a cupboard and bureau, the contents of

it, and know nothing about it. It is a a mulatto, were seen to enter the house older States might be proud of, leaving clock, and no other person was month near the house until about one o'clock, when Mrs. Gepber's daughter made the Mr. Frederick P. Stanton, Secre- discovery. They were seen counting tary of the Territory of Kansas, hav. money after the murder. Two met sary funds from his estate to remove them from Territory, has been very properly disting Richardson and Alexander Andorthe Commonwealth.

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New York, Dec. 14:-The attende

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Town & County Affairs.

in Christ Church, on Monday evening the wealthier classes can readily afford to give Jersey city, and having stated he left week, on the purposes of the Young -and we must bend together and work systems-Men's Christian Association; and on tically in this good cause. Certainly, there Monday evening het Rev. Mr. WARNER can be no nobler one. lectared in St. James' Church—subject, i may live comfortably, and have sing houses; "Mary, Queen of Scots."

ing in the Mathedist Church, at 7 o'-, Fuller quaintly remarks, if they wish to illustrate of use, and whatever we may heap clock, on "Taste;" and Prof. STORVER, trate the experiment, let them pinch one side of up for others, we enjoy only as much as on Monday evening mext, in the Ger the face, and try to laugh with the other. It we can use, and no more. man Reformed Church. We are not is that class upon which the heavy hand of sufadvised of his subject.

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our friends and patrons, with the hope that they may many returns of the joyone and wereary.

It is expected that a "Railroad Jubi-lee" will common somewhere about New Year, as a compequence of the putting down of the rails as far as New Oxford. The track faid to that piace will yet requite a for "analishe touches," which will be completed by the time indicated. Das public notice of the "opening" may be looked for.

Rumitsburg Items. Mossra J. &C. Short have purchased the store property long occupied by Issae Bangher, in Emmitaburg, for \$3.908 or time way .

Mr. Rolly has purchased's portion was Sansburger Walken as Miss

of Buisimore. It is four stories high The news by the Star of the West and contains 48 rooms, including three confirms the dispatch that Gen. Walker Jon work targe parlors, occupying nearly, or had safely landed at Punta Aronas, in Jon work quite, the sutire second floor. The Nicaragua, on the 25th November. Jos work style and workmanship of the building One account said he had with him 159 are kighly spoken of, and its appearance rensesented as quite imposing.

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Corpenters engaged in putting up seve! The financial difficulties which beset eral new houses for that gentleman, the Eastern States do not affect Califored and houses for that gentleman, the make the many descriptions of John A. Davis of Emmissions.

Ou Thursday evening, the 17th inst., at St. Joseph's Church, in Emmissions, by the Rev. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th descriptions of John A. Davis of Emmissions. took are by means of shavings coming ple more cautions and prompt in their in too close contact with the stove pipe business transactions. With one exin too close contact with the stove pipe funning through the second floor, and copion, the private banks throughout the timely and very active exertions of the citizens, the most disastrone of the citizens, the most disastrone of the community, and consequently no pre-epitible flanning excitement has ta
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the second second to probaship, this county. A man calling him . years of age. . acif Charles Broken, who had been. The affairs of the State government of California are now being administer. In the reighborhood, is supered to be the critical party. We deconomically. There is upwards of Heagy offers a reward of \$10 for the treasury, and all demands against the BUSBEY, of McBherrystown, to Miss JENNIE recovery of the rifle and dress, and \$25 State are paid in cash. . Bur the arrest of the thief.

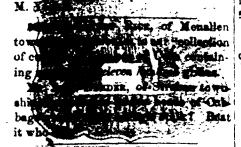
oral papers, mentioning that the Rev. Union Bridge, about a mile from the Mr. McMullen, one of the murdered former place. He had been driving the missionaries in India, and his wife, were team of Mr. Peter Senseny, and was on natives of destyaburg. This is a mis- his way from Baltimore. The team On the 9th inst., Mr. PETER FENUS take. The Rev. Mr. M'MILLAN, former- continued on without a driver, and was worthy and respectable citizen of Tyrone townby of this place, has not been in India al of the deceased's ribs were broken.

On the 7th inst., near Abbottstown, Mr. DAfor governly ears.

uate of our Seminary, has boun elected ocrat. Dec. 10th.

JOHN HELLAR, Sen, aged about 14 years.
On the 18th inst., SOPHIA ELVINA, daugh-Pastor of Lutheran Trinity Church, at Reading, Pa. Heis to preach alternately in the English and German Lan- one half of the office of the Hagerstown gnages.

MENTE BAUGHER, Esq., recently of this place, hange out a Law shingle Orphan Asylum on Saturday week, aged twenty at Warren, Illinois, and is also in the Real nate caucy business with M.



Mr. WARTE, of York, was engaged during the past week, in putting anew Furnisco-into the County Jail .-From the treat thus far had, it promises to answer the purpose admirably.

Orphan's Court to morrow. Dramatic performance is this place this evening.

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Section of Iranistan, The Country Section Dec. 18 — Iranistan, the splendid country cost of Barnus, was destroyed by are the Mr. He is a second of the is a second of the Mr. He is a second of the is Who "took up" the bear?

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and firesides, but they cannot prosper whilst Bev. Dr. Baroffes lectures this even- the laboring classes are in distress. As old are no further good to us than as they fering will fall during the approaching season; -and it becomes us, who have bailt up our capital from the feults of their industry and Comes on Friday next. Old "Criss" labor, to require liberally the benefits the isis surviously looked for by many an boring man has conferred upon us. Merely
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tains in America. House, con-These letters combined will give the name of semething that presents a very next appearance.

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men, and others say 300.

Walker had ordered the Lieut. of the United States sloop of war Saratoga, who wason shore at Punta Arenas. On Tuesday morning last, a two American ships will blockade San

nu much. unless it is to make the

Total ry, and dwellings, southern counties of the State. It is now generally believed that the Mormous instigated the Indians to mas-

W. B. Chapman, well-known throughout the United States as a most successbly \$50, were recently stolen from Mr. fullow comedian, died in San Francisco Jacon Heady, residing in Butter town- on the 7th ult. He was fifty-eight

posed to be the guilty party. Mr. one hundred thousand dollars in the

Melancholy Death.-Richard Parish, A paragraph is published in sev. on last Thursday, was found dead in It is not known whether the wagon ran The Rev. J. F. Schanz, a grad. over him, or whether he was killed by oerat, Dec. 10th.

George Freaner has purchased Mail.

...... Sister Mary Agnes Devin, a sister of charity at Rochoster, N. Y., died at St. Patrick's vears. She was educated at Emmitsburg, Md

.....The wife of Vice-President Brackingidge is at Baten Rouge, La., in ill health.

Market Reports.

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York-Priday last. BOFFALO ROBES .- A superior lot just re Byo, Corn, Mathematical Control of the Chrystopids to cand a sub Trackly J. WHYOH JUT

A Man Burled With a Bett Pull of Gold Around Him .- About a month ago that we can direct the attention of the commun-, the body of a man, who was supposed ity to at the present time, than the wants of the to have been accidentally drowned, was poor in our midst. Here at our doors are ob- found at Jersey city, and without due the amount, description jects of practical philanthropy, calling upon us | examination interred. It was subsefor relief, at all times, but more especially dur- quently ascertained to be that of a Gering the coming season, will they require our man named Nicholas Wertner, of Masassistance. Many of the laboring class will couths, St. Clair county, Illinois, and need small donations of provisions and fuel to that he was on his way to Germany .-Rev. Dr. Knaurs delivered a Lecture enable them to get through the season. These A few days ago his widow arrived at home with considerable money, his re-The result was the finding of a belt about the body containing sixteen hundred dollars in gold.

All the good things of this world

If you would relish food work for it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

less, "be about" on the occasion, well supplied with the scores of little valuables, or trifles, which go to make full with gladness the little hearts around us—through well-silled pockets.—

Verily, "all the world" should be young on that day.

A "merry Christmas" greeting to our friends and patrons, with the hope of the manual point of the manual point and patrons, with the hope of the manual show ourselves good neighbors—demonstrate by action that we have derived from the mes of Dr. Usans's Drygon demonstrate by action that we have derived from the see of Dr. Usans's Drygon demonstrate by action that we have derived from the see of Dr. Usans's Drygon that we have derived from the see of Dr. Usans's Drygon that we have derived from the see of Dr. Usans's Drygon to east I have fearly and to recommand them to other and that we have for them that broad deep sympathy, which we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that broad deep sympathy, which we always should have for the masses, and the sale of diarrhes, accompanied with indigestion and its attendant wile, as the as flatulency, constitution and them to other the sale of them that broad deep sympathy, which we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that broad deep sympathy, which we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that broad deep sympathy, which we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that was mentre of darrhes, accompanied with indigestion and its attendant wile, as the sale of them that we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that we always should have for the masses, and the sale of them that we always attent them the other was altestand of them them to other that we always attent them the other that we always attent them them to other them that we always attent them them t

Yours respectfully CALES PARKER. SETE W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington street, Buston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere. A. D. Buzntan, Gettye-

III We wish he say to every person who reads this that there is an article known as Dr. Santinot's Tevigorator, or Liver Semedy, which can be relied on; as cartin to care liver compaint is any of its forms, such as danadice, Dys-popula and semerous other complaints, concribed in another column, busides which it is one of the greatest preparations or sures for communities, taken in early singus, that is now known.

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We take it for granted, as experiment has proven, that desease of the lengs are not generally the first cause of conquestion, but a dobilisted system, coused by the improper action of the lives, reduces the power of the lengs to resist at these of diseases, cancel by oads and irritation, leaving the lengs at the morey of one disease, because the liver has tacquedated them drow performing their proper actions of the rewing off diseased watter caused by soid, thus to prevent ensumption, care the liver and keep the system strong enough to threw off slight diseases of the lung. There is not in the world a botter liver minimity and care too debilitated agrees than Dr. Sandienis lavigorator, for it has been fully tried in a large said extended practice till its results are fully known, and show it is offered as a tried results, and one think can be relied on.

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Of the property now occupied by Mr. D.

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The Altar.

"Then nows the wild beather, some elect or name enew We'll stated by nesh other however it blow."

MARRIED.

On the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. Sherfy, Mr. ABNER P. WILSON to Miss DAVINA ARNOLD, both of Mountly, Councily.
On the 10th inst, by the flev. J. Martin, Mr.
PHILLP ROOSTE to MARIA TONISH, both of

the Lutheran Church of Frederick nity, Rev. GEO. C. PROBSIT, of Bedford, Pa., to Miss AMILLA E. McDANIBI, of Frederick city, On the 3d inst., by the Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, Rev. J. G. MAREZ of Harrisburg, Pax to Miss CABRIE NUNEMAKER, of Norrisburg, Pax, On the 24th ult., in Knoxville, Ill., by Rev. C. RUSSELL, formerly of St. Mary's county, Md. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg.

December 21, 1857. te

The Tomb.

··Like leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in youth, now withering on the ground."

DIED, VID DITZLER, aged 80 years 2 months and 28

On the 11th inst., in Menallen township, er of Mr. Henry Loop, of Butler township, aged TO buy Dress and Common Conta from month and 14 days.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams

Dec. 21, 1857. unty for ennirmation and allowance, on londay, the 18th day of January next, six: 1. The account of Samuel Little,

Administrator of the estate of John Little, of Mountjoy township, dec'd. 2. The account of Jacob Toot, Guardian of Mary Harman, a minor daughter of John Harman, deceased.

8. The first and final account of GROUND, fronting on Railroad arrest, on State of Harman, deceased which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication of the which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided which is created a valuable Iron and Brass Communication decided a valuable Iron and Iron and Iron an Guardian of Mary Harman, a minor estate of Edwin I Stonesifer, dec'd. 4. The account of Philip Weaver, Guardian of David Luther Plank and

White, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Orndorff, late of Butler township, deceased. 6. The final account of Samuel

Martin, Guardian of Malinda Beard. a misor child of Joshus Beard, dec. ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Ragister's Office, Gettys-burg, Dec. 21, 1967.

KEEP is before the people, that 25 per cent, can be saved by purchasing your goods from B. F. PICKING.

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Attest-J. M. Walter, Clerk. December 21, 1867.

Boroughs and

Tax Appeals. THE Commissioners of Adams county hereby give notice that they have fixed upoh the following times for the holding of Appeals

for the several Boroughe and Townships of Adams county, at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysburg, when and where they will attend to hear appeals, be-tween the hours of 9 o'clook, A. M., and 3 o'cleck, P. M., of each day, as fellows : The Appeals for Germany, Oxford, Union, Berwick borough, Berwick township, Conowago, Hamilton and Reading, on Wednesday,

the 20th of January next,

For Huntington, Leatmore, Tyrone, Elberty, Mountjoy, Mountpleasant and Freedom,

on Thursday, the 21st of January sext.

For Gettysburg borough, Camberland,

Hamiltonban, Menalten, Buller, Frankfill and J. M. WALTEB, Clore

Dec. 21, 1857.

Collectors, Take Notice! THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townships of Adams county are heroby notified that they will be required to settle up their Duplicates on or before Monday, the 18th day of January next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary expuerations, &c. If the Duplicates Creager, late of Freedom township, Adams are not settled up in full by the above date, the Collectors will be dealt with according to law, without regard to persons.
ILENRY A. PICKING,

JOSIAH BENNER. JACOB RAFFENSPERGER.

J. M. WALTER, Clerk, Dec. 21, 1557.

Court Proclamation. District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and daughter of John A. Davis, of Emmitsburg.

ID The printer has, of course, been hand-trial of all capital and other offenders in the somely remembered—for which the new (matri-said district, and David Science and Davi in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, stid to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Plean, that General Residency, of Paul alphabet, and Dr. Call and see us. This prints of Control of Photo, and General Lail Delivery and Court of Copy and Court of Copy and Court of Copy and Court of Copy and President of Theory and President Copy and sacre the immigrants on the 10th of same day, by the same, Mr. DAVID PETRES to day of January west. Notice is righten ber, besides meiting them toother results liest, by the Rev. Gen. Dishl, in On the 15th liest, by the Rev. Gen. Dishl, in Corner and Constables within the said down to ty of Adams, that they be then and flore in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other

Attention! TVIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED-To buy Over-Conts from Picking; To buy Over-costs from Picking; To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; TO buy Dress coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; TO buy Business-coats from Picking;

To buy Business-coats from Picking; TO buy Dress and Common Coats from Picking: TO buy Buffalo and Gum Saces, Clocks, Violine and Accordeons from Picking;
TO buy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers,
Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking;

Assignee's Sale. VALUABLE FOUNDRY AND BEAL A VALUABLE FOUNDRY AND BEAL Hamiltonian—Jame in prompted, some ine ESTATE.—The subscriber. Assigned apartle Combertand—lease Prosts, Leonard Browned and Deed of voluntary assignment, for the benefit of creditors, by Thomas Warren Barbon Longel Pendurf, George & McClellan John Respondent of the Control of the Control of the Barbon of the Challen of the Cha

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The commit of William Ross

mediately in front of the lots on which the Foundry is located. Attendance will be given and terms made known by SAMUEL WEAVER, Assigned.

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COMMON DEEDS, (single and drable actrowledgments) and Deeds for Executors
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Dec. 21, 1857.

HENRY A. PICKING, JUSIAU BENNER JACOB RAFFENSPERGER. Commissioners.

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Dec. 7, 1857. 4

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In behills Megricts, were rabbits so and are no Worth securing maker or at the stores Second very destructive to roung trees when the ground is covered in renew, and their usual supply of folk is sail off. We believe, however, that they have a particular liking for the bark of young trees, and will select it is preference to other food, even where there is an abundance. A tame range, which was premitted to run shout our premises, two or three winters ago, which had a full supply of succulent cabbage and other vegetables, commerced enting the bark of several file per trees, and had it not been removed, would have destroyed them.

We copy the following hints as a protestion to their attacks, which we find There's going to be some tall weather yet, I in other journals.

The first remedy, which we find in the Massachusetta Plowman, is this: present rabbits from barking your light trees, give the body of the the thorough rubbing with soft som. This not only prevents the ration from barking them, the rough ecales sal, softens the bark, and renders them much more thrifty than they would be otherwise. This simple recipe will be of vast value to the farmers in many parts of the West. Greasing will prevent rabbits from barking fruit

trees but it will injure the tree. The next we find in the Valley Farmer from E. A. Rives :-

-E-tear up old newspapers in strips fifteen or eighteen inches long, and wind them around the body of the tree, commencing at the ground, and securing it with common twine. The paper will withstand all the rain that falls on it; and I never knew a tree injured by rabbits that was thus protected. Anotheradventage of the plan is that it can he do enickly done—one person can tie up shandred trees in two hours.

The Seebel Pres. The Sockel is the best native pear kmown; it has a high, spicy, honeyed fistor. It bears its fruit in clusters at the ends of the branches; it ripens from the first of September to the last of October. It was sent to Europe by Dr. Hessack, in 1819, and the fruit was pronounced by the London Hortfeultural Statety exceeding in flavor the richest furthermore is a fact. It was told me and host of their autumn pears. The by a gentleman who witnessed It: freight very small, except on rich land. The following account is given of the in the northern part of Iowa, to pro- Robert Horner, coigh of this pear: "About eighty cure some whiskey for a young warriyear there was a well-known or, who had, as he said, been bitton by diblis who was familiarly known as not credit his story, but the earnestness the dutemn, on returning from his case, overcame his scruples, and turn- Philatelphia. The great interest manifested shorting excursions, Dutch Jacob reling to get the liquor, he asked the Ingold his neighbors with pears of an
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To the Country, Good N would never satisfy their curiosity by Prise, 'so much as that?' 'Yes,' replicompany, pwning a considerable tract teeth, and frowning as savagely as and improvements for this object, the result of which is the unrivalled Hereing's Palent World's Fair Prennum FIRE PROOF south of the city, disposed of it in par- though about to wage a war of exter- SAFES, universally acknowledged as the cols, and Dutch Jacob then secured the mination against the whole snake CHANTION SAFE OF THE WORLD! cals, and Dutch Jacob then secured the mination against the whole snake been awarded Melals at both the World's tribe, four quart—snake mighty big."". Fair, London, 1851, and Crystal Palace, N. Y., 1853, as superior to all others, is now for the encouragement heretofore extended stock a file tract of land near the Delaware. Not long afterwards it became the farm of Mr. Seckel, who introduced this remarkable truit to public notice, and it received his name. Afterwards the property was added to the vast estate of the late Stephen Girard. The original true still exists (or did a few

Mare Berghe Sugar.

try Gentleman.

yours ago) vigorous and fruitful. Spec-

Since our last issue, says the Scienfile American, we have received another sample of crystalized sugar, made from the juice of the Sorgho sugar cane, publican!" D. M. Cook, of Mansfield, Ohio. By mee of a peculiar evaporator, he feel, my child?" states that he found no difficulty in crysfallship the syrup of this cane. He as- thing." serts that the Sorgho can be ripened throughout all the Northern States, and that its juice is as crystalisable a of her neighbor. "He don't like it at Our stock having been selected with great the Hotel all; he says he never will be buried the product as that of the complete the says he never will be buried the says he never will be says he never will be buried the says he never will be says he n The state. He also affirms that there as long as he lives." "Well," (for the ready money.) to dispose of any part with proper cultivation it will yield there as long as he lives." "Well," of it on as reasonable terms as they can be 1900 pounds of sugar to the acre, and says Mrs. Hines, "if the Lord spares purchased anywhere. may reach double this amount.

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A little humas, now and then, Is relished by the winest men." YANKEE COURTSHIP.

Cottage by the fillside— Time nigh unto dark; Derothy beside the are, Walting for her spark. Old man by the chimney, Radding Boston paper; Old lady near the table, Radding Bal a cape, or other peculiar kind of garment.

Very cold without, and Wind a shricking—howling Owls up in the orchard— One, perhaps, a fewliag.

Rap, rap, at the kitchen door—
Dorothy looks pleasant;

"Jonathan," she whispered sty,

"Rot me if it isn't,

fellow that I don't want to see." Doer is open-"Jonathan? Why, how do you do?"
"Well, Dorothy, I'm pretty well,
A seein how it's you."

Old man stops his reading, Old lady stops her sewing; Both remark to Jonathan,
"Wall, now, how it's a blowing.

Salutations over. Jonathan is mum, Wishes over sundry times, That he was tu hum. Old folks getting sleepy, 'Gin to nod the head

Durothy suggests that they Had better go to bed— I a very broad grin lighted up Jounthan's physiognomy.

Old folks a snoring soundly, Young folks close together, Jonathan and Dorothy Talking bout the weather. Janathan is thinking
How to pop the question;
But his heart is thumping so,

He can hardly hold his vest on, And his tongue cleaveth to the roof of his

Dorothy looks silly— Know's there's something coming; Looks around at Jonathan He feels much like running. "Dearest Dorothy!" he says-"S pose that you and I go Down to Patson Castor, (Never mind the snew.)
And get linked into the everlasting bonds

metrimony. Years have passed away, and Down within the valley, Paraway from city, Street or dirty alley, Stands a little cottage, White as snow in March; Jonathan and Dorothy

Sitting on the purch, half-duzen white-headed yo around them.

Mr. Editor :- Having a few spare lines, I send you the following anecdote. It has never been published, and

"An Indian came to a certain agency! was and eattle dealer in Phila a rattlesnake. At first the agent did Intel Jacob. Every season, early in of the Indian, and the urgency of the se of growth, however, he quarts!' exclaimed the agent in sur-

> ideas and still stranger expressions of secured with Hall's Patent Powder-proof has completed arrangements by little children?

six summers, a daughter of one of our worthy citizens, weary of play, came running into the house, and throwing actual use. herself into the arms of her mother, ex-

imen of its poars were quite lately ex-"Hold me, ma, I feel so bad." hillited at the annual show of the Pennsvivania Horticultural Society .- Counderly inquired the alarmed and anxious

> "I don't know, only I feel very bad," replied the little cherub.

'Does your head ache?" "Oh, no, I feel just lake a Black Re-

"And how does a Black Republican

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my life, I will."

Query .- Tell me, ye winged winds, The proper management of sheep is a that round my pathway roar, do yo not sment may soon destroy them. women can walk three abreast along

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Gettysburg, June 9, 1861. ef

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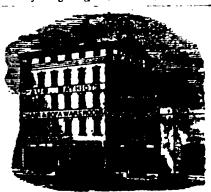
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Was ever in my ears-Thronging, jostling, burging by, As if they were only born to die. A stately king drew near, This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a goergeous robe,

And a crown was on head : But Death, with a look of withering scorn Arrested him and said, "In humbler dress must the king draw near, "For the crown & the purple are useless here.

Next came a man of wealth, And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums untold; But Death, who careth not for rank,

Unreth as little for gold-"Here that scroll I cannot allow, For the gold of the rich is powerless now." Another followed fast,

And a book was in his hand, Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land; But the child of genius quailed to hear Death's pitiless demand-

"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius is nothing to

Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange sweet care,

Should you meet on a summer night: But death, ere the gentle maid passed thro', Snatched away its light-"Beauty is power in the world," he saith,

"But what can it do in the Pass of Death," A youth of sickly mien Followed in thoughtful mood,

Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood: Death felt he could not quench the heart That lived for other's good-

"I own," swid he, "the power of love; I must let ir pass to the realms above!"

The Story Book.

"You den't mean so-you don't real ly mean that Dora West is married again?" cried Mrs. Mills, ás she came down to the front gate, both hands uplifted in surprise and dismay at the fact which I had just communicated to her. -" I must say that I really had too good an opinion of that woman; but stream. cnowing what folks will do Dora, clapping her hands, with somein this world. And it's only two years since her husband met with that awful! death. How I pitied her, and what a fusa she made at the time, I really thought she never would get over it; but she has done herself up for them any more!" and amid her quick father, they came on to Bucyrus, Ohio, me, now."

I opened my lips to speak, and then, er. on second thought, I closed them again. There would be no use in defending my dear friend, Dora West, to such a person, and yet, do not misunderstand me. reader; Mrs. Mills was a kind-hearted sort of woman, and would have made almost any sacrifice for a friend or neighbor who was in trouble; but she was narrow-minded, and, of course, she was guilty of all that yast burden of petty sins and little uncharitablenesses, which are the indigenous fruit of this quality.

So I only replied, "Oh, Mrs. Mills, you don't understand Dorn as I do; but I haven't time to discuss the matter thoughts went back to a night two natures that need something to lean

It was evening, in the early October, and the rain was falling slow and languidly outside. The day had been a languid one, too, with a kind of wistful, blue gray sky, and a slight chill in the still air which was a far off whisper of the winter.

Dora and I sat sewing in the little back parlor that evening, by the round-makegany table, and there was a sort of rivalry kept up between our tongues and our fingers I cannot tell which

How prelly she looked that night, she, the well beloved wife of five years, with the smiles darting among the dimples of her sweet slips, and the light of wiglad heart bearing out from her

bludeyes. He kanna di di murmined "Usrry's been gone a week, and L then literit would seem an age, that marning he kissed be good by .- It blo is generally produced by wearing would, too, if you hadn't been with boots too short and tight; it can be remas: But shells be home to morrow. Oh, how glad Labali be to see him."

i. M.Oh; dear It Ishopa nobody's come to can be done without bringing blood in of the hands, the soles of the feet, and bore us to night in Weire so cozy and the middle, then soak the foot in warm the lips of the negro race, are of the

West,"-said a small boy, whom the servant girl ashered into the room. Dore spreng up quickly.

"It's from Harry, I know. She brought it to the light and open ed it with hen eager fingers. Her eyes—those blue, beautiful eyes ran across the page. "My God lany God!" And then Does West clasped hor hands, and to be soft, in half a tea-cup of water laughed loud and wild. Oh, how that then put them in a pudding dish and

hearth of vicadora live arith, and not "what does it mean, Alice?" she ples and bake for an hour a lique at white the litter of the litter bome to morrowand put his arms around or any dried fruit. Roll it up tight, put, at once begin to make their home in his pe, and call me his dear little wife, won't it in a cloth and boil it an hour and a body, and the colony increases until the Medici, replied, "Well, to tell the

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40^{TII} YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1857.

NO. 13.

terrible fear had come down.

tight in her hands

But I drew Dora into my lap, laid her

head on my shoulder, and then, bending

down, I read the paper which she held

There were but few words; the great

crises of life are generally acted and

told briefly. There had been a fearful

collision on the railway, somewhere be-

tween New York and Boston. Several

was-yes, I looked twice, bending down

I hugged Dorn tight to my heart. I

do not remember anything that happen-

"He will come back, Alice! Harry

aroused me; Dora was smiling and

Then the truth rushed over me, and I

At that moment Mr. Lee, a neigh-

oor and friend of Harry's, burst into the

"Has she heard it?" he eried, and

Dora, sprang toward the gentleman. Oh, Mr. Lee!" she cried, "nothing

has happened to Harry, has there?

You know he always thought so much

He laid her on the sofa, and slowly

God in his great mercy save me from

After this, I thought for many weeks:

husband through the fine rooms of the

began to take up some of its old symp-

spring, and Mr. Lee and I accompan-

Alice, he used to twine them in my hair.

glance he bent down on her a moment,

to me. Shall I give it to him, Alice?"

"Yes, darling, this new love is sent

Beleet Miscellany.

Inverted Toe-nail .- This painful trou-

water for some time until the nail is

soft, then gently raise the corner and

place under it a small bit of Indian rub-

ber, which should be changed daily. If

care and attention is given to it, in a

Apple Custard Take half a dozen

menth the toe will be perfectly cured.

ed for the next five minutes.

could neither move nor speak.

will como back?"

playing with my hair.

our faces answered him.

a tired little child.

such another!

oms and interests.

us friend.

had gone.

through life alone.

whispered Dora.

still" forever, and forever!

Original Anecdote of Gen. Jackson. In Dauphin county, Pa., some seven years ago, lived a wealthy farmer, who not recollected, nor material to our was blessed with a family of children, story, whilst thearmy was on its march. the eldest of whom was a beautiful girl still in Tennessee, on its way to the

the snare set for her. Shortly after train. passengers were killed. Among them her rain was accomplished, the young man fearing the wrath of her father, my oves close to the paper; it was his when the consequences of his villainy should become apparent, absconded. whose mind the event weighed heavily.

> tion, sold his farm and removed to Crawford county, Ohio. Harrisburg, taken the cars west, and in a few days found herself at the only tavorn in a secluded village in the interior of Michigan. The landlady was

of you. Do tell me he's coming back that her home. In this house she passto-morrow?" and she staggered against him, and he caught her in his arms, and the tears ran down the strong man's face, fast as they run down the face of

antageous offers of marriage. One morning, about six months ago, she was in the sitting room when the roke the truth over the darkened mind stage drove up. The windows of the of Dora West.—What a night that was. coach were down, and she could see was a face that seemed familiar to her. that Dora would soon walk with her She looked again, and with a shriek mansion prepared for them on high, but God spared her, and at last her life I remember the first time she rode months after his flight from Pennsylvaed her. He and Harry had always loved each other as brothers do and it nia, seized with remorse, he started back with the intention of marrying was not strange the young man was back with the intention of marrying moved with much pity for the widow of her. On the way he had picked up a newspaper, which contained an account of her tragical death. Feeling that he In the course of our ride, we came across a patch of early violets on the was the cause of her untimely end, heart-sick and sad, he turned back, a sunny side of a bank near a small was a man of standing and influence thing of her old animation; and then The joy of the girl when she met with a change came over her face. "Harry her repentant lover may be imagined. loved violets, and don't you remember, They were married that evening, and the next morning started for Pennsyl-Oh, to think now, he will never see vania. Ascertaining the address of her sobs, her head sank down on my should as fast as steam could carry they. Words cannot paint the raptures of the And I could only tell her there were old man as he clasped to his bosom a fairer violets in the land to which Harry daughter he had mourned as dead for six long years. Explanations were made, all was forgiven, and after pass-Mr. Lee did not speak, but I saw the

with something more than pity for Dora they returned to their home in the

ing a few weeks of unalloyed happiness

and I knew that his heart was stirred at the residence of the girl's father,

She did not, I know, suspect this for Black Version. . some time, and thought it was only for The legend concerning the color of Harry's sake that he called so often, Adam and Eve's skin, and the causes showed her a thousand little nameless of the different varieties of shade and attentions, and was so thoughtful of her complexion now observable among men are more numerous than the varieties Well, the truth came out at last: themselves. The following, which takes slowly down that little grassy road, my she had one of those clinging, vine like of the earth before the time of the delyears ago, that had burned itself into upon; in short, love was with her a varieties to the sons of Noah, is new to great necessity; she could not walk us, and may, perhaps, amuse some of our readers :-- "Noah," says the black "He says he will take Harry's place Marabouts, "was entirely black. His three sons were also quite as black as their father. One day, when Noah And I lifted up her face and looked knew his life would soon end, he showed his sons a pit partly filled with water, which he said had the wonderful of the God that hath called Harry to property of completely transforming himself, and left you only his memory." any one that leaped into it. For a mo-So they were married; and the uni | ment they all hesitated, but Japhet sudcharitable, the narrow-minded, and the | denly rose and plunged into it, and alenvious talked as, God help them, they most as suddenly re-appeared from the always have and will talk until Death | magical water under the form of a handcomes and lays its cold hand on their lips, some young Caucasian. Shem seeing and husbes them with its solemn "be this, eagerly followed his example, but to his astonishment the water had disappeared, and only a few ripe lemons were at the bottom. With the juice of these, he rubbed his skin, and issued from the pit, not black, but of an Indian copper color. Ham then took courage, and with one bound reached the bottom of the pit on his hands and feet. Frantic at the disappearance of the water, he lieved by care in cutting the too-nail as follows: Cut the nail as near the quick even put his lips on the ground to suck Abothat moment the bell rang, loud in the centre as possible, leaving the up the few remaining drops of lemon corners long, scrape the nail as thin as juice; thence it happens that the palms

Ministers must not Play Ten Pins .-Two Methodist ministers in North Carolina, Messrs. Edwards and Rosser, have been "disciplined" for indulgence in the game of ten pins at Virginia Springs last summer. They pleaded guilty, exvery tart apples and remove the skin pressed regret for the act, stated that they were not conscious of intention to and cores. Cook them until they begin do wrong, and promissed not to do so any more. The Conference which tried state: "You must be dreadful tired; lagge rings down new, through those sugar them. Then beat eight eggs with them, in session at Hizabeth City, active years, and condica the blood in my, four specufuls of sugar, mix, it with veine, and fairly stope the beating of my three pints of milk ; put it over the ap mitted them to continue their functions.

same coppery color as the skin of Shem."

An alligator was killed near the

In one of our Indian campaigns, which, of seventeen summers. A young man scene of war in Alabama, a drafted comin the neighborhood, who was of good pany was expected daily to overtake family, feigned attachment to her, the main body of troops. This com-Young and inexperienced, she fell into pany at length reached the rear of the

Information of their approach was immediately carried to the front, where Jackson was at the time. As the messenger passed from rear to front, the The girl feeling her shame fled to Har- fact that the company was without risburg, flinging her bonnet into a creek arms, having left their guns at home. which flowed through her father's was made known all along the line. It farm, in order to make her friends be- was know to the entire army before it lieve she was drowned. Shortly after reached Jackson's ears. Curiosity was These were the first words that her supposed death, her father, upon on tiptoe to know how the irrascible commander would not under such cirwishing to leave the seene of his affliccumstances. A storm was anticipated. Soon the General was observed making his way rapidly to the rear, and to the In the meantime she had reached surprise of all parties, seemingly in rather a smiling mood.

Finally he met the company. He salated them. They looked for a volley of course, and an immediate dismissal a kindhearted woman, and at that par- home—the very thing they desired. ticular time was in need of an assistant. Not so, however. Old Hickory pulled She heard the story of the poor girl, off his hat, and with the politest and sympathised with her, and liking her lowest bow, expressed his gratification appearance, insisted upon her making at their arrival, and especially at the fact that they had no arms. Forming ed six years of contentment. Her them for rapid motion, at double quick hostess introduced her as a widow-she step, under his own lead, they marched gained friends and received many ad- on till a baggage wagon was reached, then halted, and each man furnished with an axe. Forward march again

was the word. As they passed along the line of march the General's object was seen, and most of the passengers. Among them | laughter loud and uproarious with many a hearty cheer, saluted them as they made their way to the front. There fell fainting on the floor. It was her these axe-men were at once inifiated seducer! The landlady soon learned into their campaign duties. They how matters stood, and determined cleared the roads, they bridged the that justice should be done. She sought creeks, or carried the wagons piece by him, and told him the facts, and insist- piece, the baggage, ammunition, &c., ed that he should repair the injury he over on their backs, when bridges were try under all the circumstances? It out. It was a bright day in the early had inflicted, by making her his wife. impassible. They were ever in a post will not do to show to me that the con-To this he at once consented. Three of danger, bearing the burdens of the stitutional Convention of Kansas has campaign-sharing none of its honors -the laughing stock of the whole army.

Description of the Gulf Stream. Stream is that of a vast, and rapid ocean | ment on the other. I look at this quescurrent, issuing from the basin of the tion as it is before us, in a spirit of con-Mexican Gulf and Caribbean sea, doub- cession and compromise, and, I trust, changed and better man. He had set- ling the Southern Cape of Florida, press- that measure of patriotism which will "Oh, how beautiful they are!" cried thed down, accumulated property, and ing forward to the North East, in a line embrace all the States of this Union touching on the southern borders of the people, and inquire what shall we do? banks of New Foundland, and at some Has my friend from Illinois persuaded seasons partially passing over them; himself that, with the present state of thence, with mereasing width and diffu- feeling in the Territory of Kansas it is sion, traversing the whole breadth of possible to have any measure carried the Atlantic, with a central direction out with precision and order? Are towards the British Isles; and finally there no reasons to apprehend strife, losing itself by still wider diffusion in and confusion, and violation of princithe Bay of Biscay, on our own shores, ple there? Has he any guarantee that and on the long line of the Norwegian whatever action Congress may take coast. Its identity in physical char- will secure a peaceful exercise of the not delegate their sovereignty in the acter is preserved throughout the many elective franchise there to the entire inthousand miles of its continuous flow; habitants of that Territory. What is the only change undergone is that of a there in the history of Kansas to bring it; and yet the Senator advocated and degree. As its waters gradually com- him to the conclusion that either party mingle with those of the surrounding in power there will wield that power sea, their deep blue tint declines, their with moderation? I have long since high temperature diminishes, and the abandoned that idea, and I have perspeed with which they press forward suaded myself that patriotism and duty abates. But taking the stream in its would require that Kansas should be total course, it well warrants the name admitted into the Union on the first alof a "river in the ocean." This epithet lowable opportunity, for the sake of Kans, in truth, singularly appropriate to sas and the Union. From the day that his vast current, so constant and cou- Senator offered his bill in this Hall in tinuous in its course, and so strangely 1854, to this hour, he has never witdetached from the great mass of occan-nessed the same measure of complica-waters, which, while seemingly cleft tion in the affairs of that Berntony, asander to give path to its first impulse, or the menacing aspect of the country. are yet ever pressing upon it, gradually

impairing its force and destroying its ator's remarks that occurred to my of that kind, because I thought it conmind are these: the importance that travened the principle of non-intervenquires, has been reinded impossible at the principle of non-intervenquires, has been reinded impossible at the principle of non-intervenquires, has been reinded impossible at the principle of non-intervenatream quits the narrow channel Bimi- Nebraska bill as declares that the peoni-which compresses its egress from the Gulf—is about four miles an hour; own domestic institutions. Will the comes down to this nithough the Con- to violate the constitutional dury is the first the contest of the contest off Cape Hatteras, in North Carolina, Senator from Illinois contend that the stitution of Kansas, when presented want of time, it is impossible he should have tw-five miles, its velocity is reduced to three miles. On the parallel of the ry institutions? Will he tell me that tion; though it may be a reasonable inconvenience. New Foundland Banks, it is further re- the Missouri line interposed against any duced to one and a half miles an hour, of those rights, or that the repeal of it and this gradual abatement of force is enlarged them or affected them in any continued across the Atlantic. The temperature of the current undergoes a similar change. The highest observed is about 85 deg. Fah. Between Cape His act of 1854 had reference to the institution of slavery only. It is that, and that alone, which has agitated the dessened in amount, the warmth of the country. It is that to which we have deg. above that of the ocean through of the rights of the people of that Terriwhich it flows.—Edinburgh Review.

A Model Teacher.—The Pottstown Ledger tells a tough story of a teacher in this Chamber, in 1850, to agree that in one of the public schools in a neighthis dangerous issue should be taken boring district, who is in the habit of employing listime at the noon recesses However that great fact may be obby holding "raffling matches" with the scholars, by means of which ingenions operation he disposes of books, porte-monnaies, pencils, &c., with profit to himself and at the expense of the losse change of his pupils. This is that that is the only question to which the measure is right in itself, and the register of the losse change of his pupils. This is that that is the only question to which the measure is right in itself, and the register of the losse change of the loss of the los loose change of his pupils. This is that that is the only question to which if I can see that it imposes no great fu-

"My dear, come in and go to bed," said the wife of a jolly son of clusive, was that we should have from Erin, who had just returned from the the people of Kansas such an embodied fair, in a decidedly "how-come-you-so" sure, with your long walls of six miles. "Arrah! get away with your non-

sense," said Pat; "it wasn't the length of the way, at all, that fatigued metwas the breadth of it." Yankee, who had just come

from Florenco, being asked what he had seen and admired, and whether he was not in raptures with the Venus de

We subjoin from the Globe the remarks of Senator Bigler, in the United States Senate on Tuesday week, in re-

ply to the views advanced by Judge Douglas, on the Kansas question: Mr. Bigler-It is not my intention, Mr. President, to speak to the mere proposition to print the message and documents, nor do I intend to-day, to address the Senate at length on the grave and difficult subject which has been unhappily precipitated upon this body. I never felt so much responsibility in my life. I never felt a greater anxiety to do my duty. Never since I have been connected with public affairs have I desired in my whole soul so much to do what would just be best for this great country. I feel my weakness, and how much I regret the suggestion I made yesterday evening that concurred with the President of the United States in the views he had taken and should endeavor to defend those views, for I feel how much I am unprepared. But while I shall not make a speech to-day, I desire very briefly to notice some of the proposi tions of my friend from Illinois, which

have fallen on my cars as most extraordinary. It would be necessary, Mr. President, to a fair understanding of this question, to trace its history; and nothing have regretted so much as that the Senator from Illinois did not stop in the first instance to look at this question in its true character. Still more am I pained with the remembrance that his feelings were not such as I had hoped they would be on a question so delicate and so dangerous, which he has labored so long and so arduously to allay.

Sir, I do not think it is entirely the part of a statesman to handle this question as though each particular view which he may hold can be distinctly carried out. The question should occur to his mind, what is best for the counbeen guilty of sins of omission or commission on the one hand, or that the Topeka movement was without authority of law and in derogation of the au-The general description of the Gulf | thority of the United States Governlmost parallel to the American coast; and the interests and rights of all the

The extraordinary things in the Sonhe attached to so much of the Kaukas- tion. possible way? Certainly not. The Missouri line had reference to slavery alone. tory. That dangerous and agitating question it was which constrained the wisest men who have ever assembled from Congress and given to the people: clouded by a mass of I shall not say subterfugo or technicality, but li may rather a novelty in the way of teaching. we have had reference in all this expression as would give us their will on that subject. I certainly concur with the President

of the United States in that part of his message in which he says he would have preferred that the whole Constitu-tion should be submitted to the people; but the Convention exercising what he has conceded to best beir right, to make a Constitution and send it to Conmake a Constitution the send it to Congress—submitted only the slavery question. I do not say that the whole of that Constitution would have been adopted or rejected, but I can say to the Senator from Illinois that I was in

SENATOR BIGLER ON THE HANSAS wards, and I think I know some circumstances which influenced the action on the one side and on the other from the rostrum, for I heard it. I heard cause we are determined that the laws,

> shall be rendered null and void. Governor Walker has told us that these I do not deny to Congress the rention has been legally convened; we do not subscribe to that doctrine; we the great temptation to share this puwer, will therefore necept no form of govern- we cannot be too cautions in its exercise as ment from a bogus Convention." I Actual settlers under existing laws are leard more than one of them say, that or word, and letter for letter, they yould trample it in the dust; because hey denied the anthority of the law which the President of the United ever unwisely members of the Conven-

numstances to impel them to such action. Probably if the Republicans had the power, at that hour, they would have wielded it quite as unwarrantably. The declarations to which I have reerred naturally begot retaliation. The mswer was, "If you will not judge of tlers. his instrument why should it be sub-

mitted to you?" Now, sir, I will say to the Senator from Illinois, in defence of his friend, the President of the Convention, whose dol he has almost been, that in all my intercourse with him, I never heard an unreasonable or an milair suggestion

on the subject. He did say, and he did write, that he would agree to a submission of the Constitution to the people; but when he was told, "we will not judge of this," his views were different. He told me to say to the President of the United States that if this ofrit was persisted in, if they were to broken down simply to give the pow- are frequently necessary to overawe and chuser to their enemies and not because the Constitution was a bad one, he would be present system of making there vegos not be bound to submit it. He held

as late as 1848, when a Constitution was formed for Illinois, the same monstrous outrage upon popular sovereignty, was practiced, for a portion of that Constitution was put into operation without !

tion to sabmit the slavery clause.

being submitted to the people. He was the able advocate of Mr. Toombs' bill, which did not emanate first instance; they were not concern- the Union as one of the sovereign States. voted for that bill. It provided for an election of delegates, named the times and places, and called together a Conthe people of Kansas. If the Senator's ever. I was unwilling, as I remember, in the first instance; to go for a measure

Nebraska bill as declares that the peo- Now, if Lunderstand rightly the post erally growded into its last hours, and the alphe shall be perfectly free to select their tion of the Senator from Illinois, it terrative presented to the President is either act for their right to form their ordina- may be in it no insurrounntable object the country and individual to great loss and instrument, made by competent anthority, in accordance with law and in the years to legislate in appropriation bills, al flis proper form, Kansas shall not rome into the Union: because this: right; thing: trine of non-intervention? I deny the right of Congress to go behind, the orrerself for admission into the doors of Congress with a republican Constitu-tion, formed in order, according to law, the Senator from Himoisus about to say to those people, you shall not come into the Union because you did not do However that great fact may be ob the right thing in the proper way senred by logic; however it may be be. Sir, when the question involves the peace of the whole comitry and and know, the prosperity of kansas, Lwill ture wrong on the people of Kansas, in long struggle. What I have desired, view of the peculiar circumstances and what I have thought would be con-which surround the case the difficulty which surround the case, the difficulty of, getting any law properly adminis-tered there, the danger of leaving the question open, I will, so fin as I have the nower assist to throw wide open the portals of the Union and welcome Kansas, as u State, thus settling this bitter family feud forever.
Sir, I do not mean to follow the sub-

jeet further to day. Thinight, boweve er, that some of the position of the Senator from Illinois were so peculiarly forced that, though entirely unprepared, I should not, after the intimation I had given, do justice to myself if I sl-

PHRUDENT'S MESSAGE The following was omitted, for want of room, in the publication of President Buchanan's Message in our last :

The report of the Secretary of the Interior s worthy of grave consideration.

d Territories. It has worked well in ritories have been carved out of the and still more than a thou acres remain unsold. What a boundle pect this presents to our country of future esperity and power!

We have heretofore disposed of 363,862. 364 acros of the public land. Whilst the public lands as a source of rev-

enue are of great importance, thei**r importa**nce of the people. I know what was said and independent race of honest and independent race of honest and industrions citizens, who desire to subdue and cultivate the soil. They ought to be administered the advocates of the Topeka movement mainly with the view of promoting this wise say to the men who proposed to form a and henevolent policy. In appropriating their Constitution under the laws of the Ter- for other purposes, we ought to use even great ritory. "We will not judge of any in- er recommy than if they had been convented into money and the proceeds were already in strument you may submit; we will not the public freasury. To squander away this consider its merits at all." Why? aBe richest and noblest inkeritance which any people have ever enjoyed upon objects of which the President of the United doubtful constitutionality or exp States has said shall be carried out, would be to violate one of the most important trusts ever committed to any people. aws are binding; and that the Conneting bone fide as a proprietor, to give away
portions of them for the purpose of increasing

protected against other purchasers at the oldeven if the Convention should give to lie sales, in their right of procemptions with them the Topeka Constitution, word extent of a quarter-section, or 100 nerve of lamt. The remainder may then be disposed of at public or entered at private sale and limited quantities. Speculation has of late years prevailed to a

great extent in the public lands. The count States was administering there. How- quence has been that large partians of them have become the property of individuals and ever unwisely members of the Conven-tion may have acted—and I do not in-tend to defend the details of their ac-for actual settlement. In order to limit the tion by any means—it will not do to area of speculation as much as possible, the say that there were no surrounding cirsion of the public surveys ought enly to keep pace with the tide of emigration.

If Congress should hereafter grantalterante sections to States or companies, as they have done heretofore, I recommend that the intermediate sections retained by the government should be subject to pre-emplion by actual set-It ought ever to be our cardinal policy to

serve the public lands as much as they may be for actual settlers, and this at moderate prices. We shall thus not only best promote the prosperity of the new States and Territories, and the power of the Union, but shall secure homes for our posterity for many gen The extension of our limits has brought

within our jurisdiction many additional and populous tribes of Indians, a large proportion of which are wild, untractable and difficult to control. Predatory and warlike in their disposition and ballits, it is impossible altogether to restrain them from committing aggressions on each other, as well as upon our frontier citizens and those emigrating to our distant States and Territories. Hence military expeditions tise the more lawless and hostile.

that under the organic act and according to the common understanding of lable localizes, where they can receive the repeace has proved ineffectual. It is believed country, they were under obligat diments of education and begind on to submit the slavery clause, to adopt habits of influstry. So far as the The Senator is perfectly aware that perment has been tried it has worked well practice, and it will doubtless prove to be less expensive than the present system.

The whole number of Indianis within our

territorial limits is believed to be, from the best data in the Interior Department, about 125,000.

The tribes of Cherokeek, Choetwa, Chieb-asaws, and Greeks, settled in the terrritory of apart for them west of Arkansas, are rapidly

advancing in education and in all the arts of civilization and self-government; and we may indulge the agreeable anticipation that at ne very distant day they will be incorporated into Under the federal constitution, "every bill

which shall have passed the House of Heprosentatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law," be approved and signed by the President; and, if not approved, the shall revention to whom the people of Kausas turn it with his objections to that house in were to delegate their sovereignty. It which it originated." In order to perform did more, sir. It put that Constitution this high and responsible duty, sufficient time into operation without ever consulting must be allowed the President to read and examine every bill presented to lime for approfeelings had been awakened at that becomes a dead letter in this particular; and time as to the peculiar rights of the even worse, it becomes a means of deception neople of Kansas, he never could have Our constituents, seeing the Pesident's approroted for Mr. Toombs, bill. That was | valued signature attached to each art of connon-intervention—very peculiar, how-gress, are induced to believe that he has acreing โร่, วัน เมพพง เพลงเรา, mode unfounded อเรา เราส nost important business of each session is gen-

> Besides, a practice has grown up of late has hours of the session, on new and important subjects. This practice constrains the President either to suffer measures to herother high

was not done through a particular pro-which he does not approve or to incur the risk cess. Is that consistent with the doe-of slopping the wheels of this government by trine of non-intervention? I deny the right of Congress to go behind the orbibs were confined to specific appropriations game net, and inquire into all the de-foregring into effect existing laws and the stream in winter is still 25 deg. or 30 had reference mainly when speaking tails of liow the people of Kansas have well established policy of the country and time proceeded; but whom Kansus presents was then required by the President for their examination. For my own part, I have deliberately deter-

duce me to depart from this rule. I therefore respectfully, but exercestly recommend that the two houses would allow the President at least two days previous to the adjustriment of each session within which no new bill shall be presented to him: for approval. Unless the last moments of the session. In a large majors ity of cases no great public inconvenience cast arise from the want of time to examine their provisions, because the constitution has declar ed that if a bill be: presented to the fresidents within the last ten days of the session be is not required to return it, either with an approval or with a vete, "in which case it shall mitt bee

a late! It may then be ever such be taken up and passed at the next nession.

Treat inconvenience would only he have line meed as regard to appropriation different tunnely, under the late excellent law alternate a salary, instead of a per diem, to members of Congress the expense and inconvenience will be greatly reduced.

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he should do not take the wife will have a delicious put of the pests actually devourthe alligator truth; I don't care about these stone adopted or rejected but I can say to adopted or rejected but I can say to adopted or rejected but I can say to the Senator from Illinois that I was in the Territory before the delicious maker. The hand the many to the Territory before the delicious maker. The hand the many to the the same was maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand to nearly a point a supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness of the supposed to be a harness maker. The hand the way of the supposed to be a harness of the supposed The worlding pocket handles ief

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The Government and the Fillousters -A dispatch from Washington says that orders have been issued to the federal officers at the South to stop all vessels; bound for the reliof of Walker, and also to libel the steamer Fashion on her arrival at Mobile. The frigate Jamestown has been ordered to proceed to of the Saratoga, will, it is alleged, be superseded.

country for commissions in the army slavory! for Utah. A number of young men at Harrisburg are endeavoring to raise a company and tender its services to fight " Brother Brigham."

vass of the vote in Minnesota for terri- prove of many of its sentiments. torial delegate to Congress exhibits the ... The National Intelligencer (opposifollowing result: Kingsbury, Dem. 15,188; McClure, Rep., 12,999; major. ity for Kingsbury, 2,189!

gon states that the election there had pression of our gratification at the resulted in the success of the constitu- greater part of its contents, while of its tion, the rejection of slavery and the general tone and spirit it can hardly be noble his soul,—and therefore deeply Alabama exclusion of free negroes from the State. necessary to speak in terms of praise, sympathise with his more immediate

Theodore Sedgwick has been appointed United States District Attorney . The Philadelphia Ledger (neutral) for New York, in place of John McKeon, says: removed for assisting to defeat the party at whose hands he had received the document, clear in its statements, and office, Right,

the Governorship of Kansas. His let- and are presented in no partisan spirit ter to the President is respectful, but but evidently from a sincere desire to takes ground against the constitution subserve the public interests. The moderation and sincerity which charformed at Lecompton.

that Lane and his party are determin- same temper, their labors will redound ed that the Election upon the adoption of the Constitution shall not be held and to that end will interfere with violence. We shall see. The Legislature | remarks: had assembled as called by Secretary Stanton, but the reports his to its doings are contradictory.

Mr. WM. J. MARTIN requests us tory. to reiterate his emphatic denial of the charge of "hostility to the common school system," brought against by the ing, Know Nothing paper in Maryland, Star a few weeks since. That the holds the following language in refercharge was entirely unfounded, and ence to the President's Message; most likely the result of partisan mal- "We present it without comment, until we evolence, any one who doubts may be the more leisure, and should not print it stall the more leisure, and should not print it stall the more leisure, and should not print it stall the more leisure. convinced by calling on Mr. M. personoffice. We have none for the petty scoundrel fight to the death in defence of their who occupies the chair once filled by the city if the troops attempt an entrance immortal Washington." notoriety.

An immense Democratic meeting was held in the Park, New York, on Thursday evening, to respond favorably to the views expressed in the Previousna, a short distance from Frederick, dent's Mossage.

Specie Payments.-It is stated that s resumption of specie payments by the Philadelphia banks is under serious conideration. Most of thom are believed to be possessed of ample means, and we marking when her finished ; "Take may expect that all which are sound will resume by the first of February at President politically as much as any

Henrietta Mate, 15 or 16 years of sonally, and no wagabond shall denounce age, was so badly burnt in York a few him as a secoundred in my presence sign ago, by the bursting of a fluid without having to answer for it." as to cause her death in thirty Would not a little of that kind of medi-

The wife of Senator Benites, of an Antonio, Texas, has recently given birth to her nineteenth child. Sho is been appointed and confirmed by the but 38 years old.

That the Kansas question ir a alfoady occupied a full share of the attention of that Gov. Pollock has appointed David the people of this whole country choes Wilmot to be President Judge of the not admit of controversy and at is 13th Indicial district The term of equally indisputable, that the stringgle office commenced on the first of the has been kept up more for outside capi- present month and continues one year. tal, than for any purposes of good with. At the next general election the office in the limits of that territory The time has, we think, therefore,

arrived when it becomes the duty of all the bench after his defeat, will not take Hon, Wilson Righty has our slavery as they may elect. This is Even Wilmot's warmest friends must thanks for an early copy of the President the President says, whon reduced lose all respect for the man after this character are not admitted into these Pandora box for several years and now, between the sanctity of the judicial sta-We regret to learn that Gen. tain gentlemen who should know bet- ties, claiming the latter as his portion PACKER, the Governor elect, whilst out ter, are endeavoring by an extra parade But no sooner is he defeated, than, hot hunting recently, ruptured a blood ves- of submission to popular will as the from the conflict, he again done the sel, or strained himself in some way, basis of their conduct, to unsettle all ermine and takes his place upon the which caused a hemorrhage of the that has been done to take 'Kansas' out bench as the embodiment of judicial lungs, and for a few days his danger of politics, into which, by the way, it purity and impartiality His thirst for was considered imminent. He has so should never have entered. Now it is office must be inordinate and unquenchfor recovered, however, as to be out of plain to us that if the opponents of the able, thus to overstep the bounds of a danger, and his complete restoration to proposed constitution do not choose to decent propriety. But what shall we health in time for the Inauguration vote, after fair notice, and without re- say of a Governor and a Judge who By the way, extensive preparations will see is done, it is their own fault, cile instruments in his hands of keeping are in progress for the Inauguration, and no one will have a right to complain in reserve a seat upon the beach to which will take place on the 19th of of the result; and if they are as strong which he might resort in case the peo-January A number of Philadelphia in the popular affection as is asserted, a ple repudiated his pretentions to the military companies have signified their year or two as a State, will bring them gubernatorial office! It may be merely intention to be present, and so have wito power, when they can fix up a con- an excess of attachment that induced

> there-and the whole difficulty will be selves ridiculous as well as contemptible satisfactorily settled before long-cer- - Patriot and Union tainly much sooner than outside "shricking" demagogues may desire

The Constitution for Kansas, with or without slavery, is to be submitted to a for the Eastern District of Pennsylvavote of the people of that territory to- nia, was accidentally killed while gunday. The Free State men declare ing near this place, yesterday He was themselves in a majority, largely so; his hired man, when the gun in the but will they vote? Greely and his hands of the latter was accidentally dis-Greytown to reinforce the squadron there. Capt. Chatard, the commander and connect them not to go to the class. and counsel them not to go to the election. Who, under such a state of fact. would be responsible for the making of age. He was born near Newton, Bucks plicants from every section of the majority-answer to-day, for or against

As a general thing, the moderate papers of all parties speak in high praise of the style and tone of President Bu-Minnesota Election .- The official can- chanan's first unnual message, and ap-

tion) sars:

detailed analysis and appreciation of the message than we are able to give Major Twiggs, who fell gallantly in From Oregon. - The news from Ore after a necessarily rapid perusal, we have Mexico. only to repeat for the present the exserves throughout.

The message of the President is a scarcely any thing to be objected to in following additional items from Utah its suggestions, for they have reason Hon. R. J. Walker has resigned and common sense to recommend them, acterize it will commend its suggestions to public favor, and if Congress meet There are rumors from Kansas the emergencies as presented in the to the benefit of the people.

The New York Courier (opposition) while objecting to some of its doctrines,

Considering the number and the importance of the subjects, it is not unduly long." It avoids all discussion of abstractions, is tlear and explicit in its language, and is in form very satisfac-

The Baltimore Clipper, the lead-

When the old Federal party was yet ison's Administration, a blackguard like last them for four or five years. the editor of the Clipper, at a country Md., was villifying and traducing the President personally. A high spirited gentleman who was present, took a wagon whip from the hand " a by. standing teamster, and gave the fellow a sovere and merited flagellation, rethat, you blackguard! I differ with the other man, but he is a gentleman, per-

cine cure the editor of the Clipper? asks the Citizen, and very properly too.

Col. Richardson, of Hinois, has Senate, Governor of Nebraska.

The Bradford Beporter announces, will be filled by the popular voice.

This act of Wilmot's in returning to

patriotic citizens to inquire, how is the the public by surprise Gov Bigler rexed question to be soonest settled - said in his speech during the campaign A reasonable solution is found in the that Wilmot would more probably be President's late Message In it, Mr. the successor of Judge Bullock than of Buchman, says in a plana, common Gov. Pollock; and the remark showed sense was in flanguage all can under- a, just appreciation of his character stand, that the people now in Kansas We know of no instance in our history are competent to fight their own bat- as a State where a Judge has been so ties, settle their own squabbles, and shamelessly regardless of the dignity come into the Union with or without and purity of the judicial character to a few words, and we say he is cor- step. When he resigned his judgeship rect. Kansas, as the Carlisle Demo- to enter upon a partizan canvass for crat remarks, thus been a political Governor, he made a deliberate choice when upon the eve of settlement, cer- tion and the exciting conflicts of polistraint, as the President undoubtedly have allowed themselves to be the fawithout embroiling the nation, as they State, and Governor Pollock to make part, but "not knowing, I can't say." The Legislature of Virginia have now do, by their territorial difficulties." himself a party to the plot, but the re-elected Hon. R M, Hunter to the That's the true doctrine. Localize public will regard them as a set of pet-United States Senate, for six years from the strife.—send it to Kansas—keep it ty conspirators who have made them-

TAMAQUA, Dec. 14 -Col Francis M Wynkoop, late United States Marshal hunting pheasants, in company with lin charged. The load took effect in Col W's leg, and he died in half an hour from the effects of the wound.

The Mormon War.-The War De Kansas into a slave State? Let the county. On the breaking out of the partment is said to be crowded with ap- Free State men-those who have the Mexican war he joined the 1st Pa. Regiment of Volunteers, and on the arrival of the Regiment at Pittsburg, he was elected Colonel Col W served with Collamer and Dixon much distinction during the war. Gen Pierce subsequently appointed him United States Marshal for the Eastern | Poster and Harlin District of Pennsylvania, an office he filled until the commencement of the Sebastian, Fitzpatrick, Green, Summer administration of President Buchanan, and Wade. After the retirement of Col W from

> longing to him in Schuylkill county - Ot Ways and Means-J. Glancy He was, at the time of his death, Presiving for future occasion a more dent of Valencia Coal Company. Col Wynkoop married a daughter of

> > We knew the deceased welling cause for sorrow-may they bear

Further News from Utah Territory. The Western (Mo) Dispatch has the of New York and the Plains:

The news from Salt Lake fully confirms the news already received of the determined resistance of the Mormons. All of the mountain passes are strongly fortified, at each of which is stationed forty or fifty men, who in their position are well able to stop the further approach of our troops during the winter

Col. Alexander had taken three Mormon prisoners, among them a brother of the notorious murderer, W II. Hickman. It was the custom of the Mormons to keep a party of camp-followers constantly in the rear of the troops for the purpose of getting all the stock left behind as strays, &c. A file of soldiers were concealed in a ravine to capture one of these parties, and a single man sent out as a decoy. The Mormons readily took the bait, and were led in pursuit of the single soldier to the ambush, when the soldiers fired, killing one and taking the three prisoners before

mentioned. Jesse Jones was a prisoner in Salt Lake City, enjoying the freedom of the place, but restricted from going beyond its limits. The Mormons say they will this winter, and that in the spring they will burn the city and go to the mounin existence, near the close of Mr. Mad- tains, where they have provisions to

> The Contested Sents in Congress. The Washington correspondent of the " Press" writes:

It is said that a movement will be made to obtain from the committee on elections prompt action on contested election cases which will be brought to its notice. Bird B. Chapman contests the seat of Judge Furguson, delogate from Nebraska; Vallandigham the seat of Campbell, of Ohio; and Whyte and Brooks the seats of Davis and Harris, of Baltimore. In the contest between Vallandigham and Campbell'are involve ed all the points in the Dred Scott deeision of the Supreme Court of the United States, for it is alleged that the small majority of Campbell over Vallandigham is made up, and more than made up, of negro votes, not to take into consideration illegal white votes. The contestants from Baltimore and

their friends will endeavor to secure the appointment of a commission to for themselves.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1857. Editor of the Compiler:—Although He had never held that an enabling sas have no right to complain Congress has just commenced, the Na. act was indispensable to the formation border ruffians in framing the constitution permit them to vote for or against Slavery although tional Metropolis has already donned of a constitution by a Territory, or to at the same time they are obliged to swallow the infer and guicty of mid-session. Vis- the acceptance of that constitution by the whole constitution! No odds which way they are the acceptance of the constitution by the whole constitution! itors come from all quarters-North, Congress, nor had he argued that a coerced into voting for an infamous constitu-South, East and West-and mingle in failure to submit a constitution for popsocial intercourse, enjoying themselves, ular ratification deserved, in itself, to made to the at the "top of their bent" sponding be considered a fatal defect. If Con. should be left perfectly free to adopt the institime rapidly, and money detto This gress was satisfied that a constitution will, of course, be a great "harvest" embodied the popular will it might be voting against a Constitution they atterly abfor keepers of hotels and all other class. received, whether with or without subes who live upon the patronage of mission.

las has defined his position on the Kan- of twenty millions of Treasury notes, sas Constitution, as has Senator Bigler, none of a less denomination than fifty of your State' On Tuesday last a-week, dollars, redeemable one year from date, on the motion to print the President's and to bear the interest expressed on state his objections to the Lecompton |cent. Constitution, and was replied to by Senator Bigler The latter evidently had the advantage. The gentleman from Illinois found it difficult to steer clear of his old doctrine of "non-intervention" by Congress on the question of slavery, whilst insisting that Congress should "intervene" to reject the instrument framed at Lecompton by delegates elected under a law sanctioned by the highest legislative and executive | ligious exercises at the Capitol authority in the land. He, furthermore, had voted for the Toombs bill. last winter, which was to leave nothing to the voice of the people of Kansas. This gave Senator Bigler another advantage, and which he employed (in a of 850 and upwards, the rate of interest to elect delegates to frame a Constitutivas one pool of blood, which had run Many of Senator Douglas's old admir-(to them, at least) strangeness of his others. "Gen. W. M. Keim will hate stifution to their fancy and fight the Judge Bullock to keep Wilmot's seit present course. Some go so far as to fight out, about its adoption, as a State, warm for him while he canvassed the intimate Presidency-hunting on his

The Committees have been announctant in the Senate are constituted as

Toroign Relations-Messra Mason,

Douglas, Slidell, Polk, Crittenden, Sew ard and Foot Emance-Messrs, Hunter, Pearce, Gwin, Bright, Riggs, Fessenden, and Cameron

Commerce-Wesses, Clay, Benjamin, Bigler, Toombs, Reid, Allen and Ham-Military Affairs-Messrs Davis, Fitz-

Wilson and King Naval Affur--Messra Mallory, Thompson, of N J , Sadell, Allen, Ham mond, Bell, of Tenn and Hale Judiciary - Messes Bayard, Toombs.

patrick, Johnson, Iverson, Broderick,

Pugh, Benjamin, Green, Collamer and Post offices and Post roads-Messrs. Yulce, Bigler, Gwin, Fitch, Henderson,

Public Lands-Messrs. Stuart, Johnson, Pugh, R. W. Johnson, Broderick,

Territories-Messrs Douglas, Jones.

The more prominent in the House office, he went to hve upon a farm be- are thus fashioned -

u remisyrama John 8 Phelps. of Missouri Nathamel P Banks, of Massachusetts, John Letcher, of Virginia, Lewis D Campbell, of Ohio, H Winter Davis, of Maryland John Kelly, of New York, William A. Howard, of on Saturday week. It was valued at \$5,000. knew how generous was his heart, how Michigan, and James T Dowdell, of

On the Judiciary-George S Housso admirable is the style which it pre- friends in their melancholy bereave- Virginia, Mason W Tappan, of New ton, of Alabam i, John S Caskie, of camping ground for the Omaha Indians ment. They have almost overpower- Hampshire, Burton Charge, of North Carolina, Chas Billinghurst, of Wisconsin, Miles Taylor, of Louisima, Chas-Ready, of Tennessee, Henry Chapman, though not generally known, that two hun-

> On Manufactures-William D Bishop, of Connecticut, Albert G Watkins, of Tennessee, Philemon Bliss, of Ohio, Sherrard Clemens, of Virginia, Nathan- feed the starving population of the North, and iel B. Durfee, of Rhode Island, John A. Ahl, of Pennsylvania, James B Ricand, of Maryland, Henry M Shaw, of North Carolina, Stephen C Foster, of Maine

Committee on Agriculture-William G. Whitney, of Delaware, Lawrence W. Hall, of Ohio, Wm. H Kelsey, of New York, Gny M Bryan, of Texas, Jestin S. Morrill, of Vermont, John Huyler, of the Commonwealth. New Jersey, Richard Mott, of Oliio, L. Gillis, of Pennsylvania.

On Foreign Affairs-Thomas L. Cling- for the winter. man, of North Carolina, George W. of Kentucky, David Ritchie, of Pennsyl vania, Wm Barksdale, of Mississippi, only a year since. Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, Homer E. Royce, of Vermont, and Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio. On Territories-Alexander II Steph

ns, of Georgia, Wm. Smith, of Virginia, Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Lawrence O'B. Branch, of North Carolina, Amos F. Granger, of New York, James Hughes, of Indiana, Felix K. Zol. licoffer, of Tennessee, Chauncy L Knapp, of Massachusetts, and John B. Clark, of Missouri.

Mr. Reilly, the Representative from your district, is chairman of the Com- in circulation at Harrisburg, Pa. mittee on Expenditures in the War De-Committee on Patents. The Republicans in the Senate com-

plained that they were not fairly treat ed in the choice of the Committees. The selections were made with a view to expediting the business of the body, vision. and if a few of the mad opposition leadty of creating as much trouble as they been good sleighing for a fortnight. like so much the better for the country. On Monday the death of Senator

Butler was announced, and on Tuesday of his dinner, when you come to dine with him the death of Senator Bell. Eloquent oulogies were pronounced, and the usual children obey him when they are out of his resolutions adopted. In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Green,

of Mo., made a strong and argumentive speech in support of the Administrago to that city in order to investigate tion on the Kansas question. Mr. Douglas followed, confining himself, replaced, and now sees as well as ever.

however, to a correction of misapprehensions in regard to his own position. The Jeffersonian thinks the people of Kan-

sièce I dat wrote you, Judge Dougmittee, reported a bill for the issuing of twenty millions of Treasury notes, as has defined his position on the Kanof twenty millions of Treasury notes, none of a less denomination than fifty of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the start of the house of the merdered women were on the house of the merdered women were on the house of the merdered women were on the house of the house of the merdered women were on the house of the house of the merdered women were on the house of the hous Mr. Hunter, from the Finance Com-Mr. Gwin introduced a bill for the

construction of the Pacific Railroad. Mr. Harris, of the Union, was elected

s the House printer

lt is a splendid room

The Lanue of Tremaury Notes.

The proposed issue of treasury notes by the government will not, it is said, exceed \$20,000,000, of the denomination exceed three per cent per annum The

the issue of treasury notes at a nominal not been consulted and urged to particithe early prospect of a renewed activi- Have the people not been as fairly con' ty at the custom-houses and land offices, suited as they are in the passing of laws and the nature of the disbursements at by Congress? he West and on the Pacific, where said par with gold.

are to be redeemed at the end of the

PACT AND PANCY.

"THE WORLD IN A NUT SHELL"

The banks of New York, Albany, Bos on and New Haven have resumed specie pay hive offered their services to the federal gos-

erament to assist in the war igniust the Mor-. . . I giraffe belonging to the menagerie of Diresbach & Co , and said to be the only animal of the kind in America, died it Cincinnati

three years ago, the town site was a favorue . Mr George K Dubs, residing near Hunover, bung himself in his birn, on Saturday

.. . The day of small things -It is a fact, of Pennsylvania, and Horace F. Chark, deed and thirty years ago twenty-four dellars purchased the whole city and county of New York.

> The citizens of Washington county, Ga propose to send 1,000 barrels of flour to help to calls upon other counties in the State to do like-... The will of the late George W P Custis

directs that all his slaves, some 200 or 300 shall be set free within the next five years leaving it to his executors to provide the necessary funds from his estate to remove them from The Wankegan, Ill., Gazette says the

who can get away are enrigrating to other StatesMrs. Herndon, the widow of Commander

Hopkins, of Virginia, Anson Burlin- Herndon, has just received from the New Enggame, of Massachusetts, James B. Clay, land Mutual Life Insurance Company. of Boston, five thousand dollars on a policy signed The Black Republicans are now the most

ardent admirers of Judge Douglas! Funny. A few of the opposition papers do not publish President Buchunan's Message-"too lengthy," is given as an excuse, but we suspect they are afraid of its power. "Can you tell me, Billy, how it is that

chanticleer always keeps his foathers so sleek and smooth?" "No." "Well, l'Il tell you. He always carries his comb with him."In the year 1858 there will be four eclipses—two of the sun and two of the moon.

partment, and is also a member of the John C. Fremont as its next candidate for the Presidency.The Empress Eugenie is having a yacht

built at Havre on a scale of unusual magnifi-.....The shoe blacks of London are formed into a regular brigade, under suitable super-

.....At St. Paul on the 6th inst. the mercury ers are thus cut off from the opportuni. marked 22 degrees below zero, and there has

.....Blessed are the orphan children; for they have no mothers to spank them. A hospitable man is never ashamed

..... A great man is one who can make his,There is a policeman in every man's conscience—even though you may not always find

him on the beat The young man who cast his eye on young lady coming out of cherch, has had it

border ruffians in framing the constitution per-

they vote for or against Slavery, every voter is in framing And this is fulfilling the promises totals of that territory that they tutions under which they wished to live! The people by a swindle are denied the privilege of people should rise in their sot erighty, and redress the flagrant outrage peaceably if they can,

was carried up to Congress, and there yards spart, spirit of redress "forcibly if they must" against the revolutionary spirit

gentlemanly manner, however,) until to be left in the discretion of the Secre- tion. Governor Walker urged the pro- around the bodies of the murdered wothe Judge's temper became quite ruffled. tary, and which, it is believed, will not priety of every man voting; the Kansas- men and glued them on the floor .ers "wonder" no little at the seeming Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Governor Walker expressly said to the covered their features. The deep and people, that if they refused to vote ghastly wounds in their throats were The Secretary has received assurances they must take the consequences. In open, and revealed the several portions from New York that this rate will com- all this the sovereign will of the people of the neck, as far back as the spine mand at once all the money the engage- -their right to govern and pass laws ments of the government through the for themselves, was fully recognized winter will require over and above the The election was fairly held-the Coned in both Houses The more impor- current revenues from customs. These vention met, was recognized by the Ad- places. Where the skin had been sevrevenues, he is now induced from gener- ministration and by Governor Walker. al inquiry to believe, will more rapidly. The army of the United States was and guied the hair to the floor. Their recover from the effect of the crisis, than there under Walker to protect that clothes were all in disorder, leaving was generally supposed on the assem- Convention That body adopted a Con- portions of their persons exposed. It bling of Congress. It is also intimated stitution. It has been published. Will

> But they go a step further-putting notes would be desirable as a medium to shame the Topeka freesoilers—they of exchange, should authorize the calcul give to the express vote of the people lation of their having free currency at the great question—the only question at issue, that of Slavery It is true, e placed with the sub treasurers and at | cr, and submitted the whole Constitut| the floor on both sides of the bodies. the mint, to be exchanged on application to such a test; but failing in this is for gold. All the notes will be made it a just plea for offence-when no other receivable for government dues, but part of the Constitution is objected to. will contain no funding clause, as they to those, who, but a short time previous, plead for the Topeka fraud as an act of popular will? to those, who, having a fair and positive warning refused

> > We are in favor of the largest rights of freemen-submitting always to the majority If we fail to express our two beds, two bureaus and a large chest. actatty consulted in the premises, or

to participate in the formation of the even passed the Topeka Constitution, they would trample it under foot!

A word of advice to the Times: Be careful in using vulgar language; it may suit your parlor friends, but it reverts. When you denounced the Kansas Constitution as infamous, you had not read it, and know nothing about it. It is a out the slavery clause

Mr Frederick P. Stanton, Socretary of the Territory of Kansas, having used his office for the purpose of Territory, has been very properly dismissed by the President. The immediate cause of the dismissal of Mr. Stan-James B Holey, of Indiana, and James times are so hard in Minnesota that the people ton is the fact of his having issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Lecompton Legislature, to meet on the 7th inst. This he was advised to do by the Black Republican leaders, in order that they might throw impediments in the way of the people's expressing their opinion upon the new Constitution on the 21st, and thus furnish fresh agitation, for their friends in few examples like this will teach public officers in the Territories that they must attend to their legitimate duties,' and not spend their time in intriguing from Dellu bad been defeated at all for the Presidency, speculating in lands, or locating seats of government. Mr. Buchanan is determined that all shall respect the laws, from the Governor of a Territory to the smallest piper in the great army of freedom-shrickers, andCounterfeit California \$3 gold pieces are the people are with him in that determination. General Denver, Mr. Stanton'sThe Keene (N. H.) Sentinel announces successor, is now in Kansas, and will enter upon the duties of his new office as soon as the special messenger dispatched from Washington reaches the Territory. The confirmation of the newly appointed Secretary took place yesterday, after a lengthy and exciting Company's Government as soon as Ferdebate. Senator Douglas acted with

> John Hastings, the accomplice of ish government him instructed Gen Bitner in the robbery of the store of W. Concha to prigaritie forces for L. Duvall, at Ridgeville, Frederick against Mexico, in one augotlations county, Maryland, and who removed shall fail. county, Maryland, and who removed his trial to Washington county, has been convicted on the first count, and officially intimates the probable store sentenced to the penitentiary for five sentenced at months, and on the second to four years making nine years condition. This fight were that the best of concentrated at which we have an analysis.

On Tuesday, between 12 and 10 clock two women, named Anna Gerber and Elizabeth Ream, were found murdered

in the house of the former, alfanted on a by-road about three-quarters of a mile from Neffsville, Lancuster county, Pa. From the Lancuster Express of Wednesday we gather the following particulars: The house in which the murder was committed is a small offerstory frame

building, neatly whitewasted. On the

first floor are four rooms of small size

the door facing towards the south.—

the kitchen, on the left of which is the

A number of men, a body self-consti. a large, stout woman. Mrs. Ream was tuted and irresponsible, in utter con- a small, delicately made woman, not Message, the Judge took occasion to the face, but in no case above six per the United States government and Ter- near 60 years of age. Mrs. G. is the ritorial government of Kansas, met at mother of five children, and Mrs. R. of Topeka, and framed a Constitution, three or four. A son of the latter is which was never submitted to the voice married to a daughter of the former, of the people; yet, that Constitution and reside not more than a hundred printer to the Senate. Mr Steadman claimed to be the Constitution of that In the morning about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Territory-as the voice of the people of Ream was seen entering the house of The new Hall for the House was taken that Territory. Its acceptance by Con. Mrs. Gerber, by some neighbors. possession of by that body yesterday gress was imperiously demanded on the Nothing further was heard or seen of ground that the majority should rule, them until 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Ream, and that that was the true voice of the the daughter of Mrs. Gerber, married Thirty clergymen have volunteered people of Kansas. This was the posi- to the son of the murdered woman, their services to conduct the daily re- tion of the Free Soil party then. The went to the house of her mother, where Times shed no tears because that doen- she discovered both mother and mother ment was not submitted to a vote of the in-law lying upon the floor with their people, nor made rampant appeals to a throats cut from ear to ear, their skulls mashed and crushed in a hourible manner She immediately gave the alarm,

Subsequently, by authority of the and the neighbors were soon aroused Territorial law, recognized by Congress, The sight presented to them was truly the people of Kansas were called upon awful; the whole apperend of the floor Nebraska act guaranteed to the people Their hair was matted and hung to their Both were braised and battered their shulls being crushed in numerous ered, small streams of blood had issued, is supposed that the murderers must

that the Secretary will employ part of any sane man say that the people have knocked the women down with their clubs; one of them in falling interest, provided further inquiry and pate in the matter, and at every step? struck the door by the side of the stair which descends into the kitchen: here were found large pools of blood, while along the side it could be seen by the marks that a person had fallen against the door. From the kitchen, they must have been dragged into the small sleen ing room, where their throats wer cut so as to **filmost sever their beads fro**m The three per cent notes will at once they might still have gone a step farth. their bodies. The blood had run down persons must have been violated .--Nothing was disturbed in this room except the bed clothing which was thrown upon the floor: marks of blood were found upon different articles in the

room, as if they had been handled by

From this room the murderers went

mto an adjoining room, in which were

persons with bloody hands.

preference through the ballot box, we The beds were not disturbed, but the have no right to complain, or bid defi. bureau drawers were pulled out and their ance to the expressed will because of contents thrown upon the floor. The our negligence, or because we are not lid of the chest was broken open and because our views may slightly differ | floor. In the bottom of this chest were The great complaint is that the Con- several old news and other papers, in stitution is not submitted to a direct one of which were between eighty and vote of the people Who has a right to one hundred dollars, which belonged to complain! Certainly not those who Mr Gerber. Mr. Gerber is supervisor Omaha City, the capital of Nebraska refused to submit the Topeka Constitu- of roads, and had collected this money, Territors, contains a population of 3,500. But tion? Certainly not those who refused which was all taken. It consisted of new quarters, half dollars, gold dollars, Convention! Certainly not those who two-and a-half pieces and one five dollar bid definee to the constituted authori- goldpiece Various articles in the room ties, and declared that if the Convention were covered with stains of blood, and on the door is a large blotch as if a bloody hand had been rubbed against it. Spots of blood were seen on the walt and bed clothes In the front room are

a cupboard and bureau, the contents of

which were scattered about. Two men, one a negro and the other a mulatto, were seen to enter the house pattern document-one that any of the about fifteen minutes before eleven o'older States might be proud of, leaving clock, and no other person was seen near the house until about one o'clock, when Mrs. Gerber's daughter made the discovery. They were seen counting money after the murder. Two men answering their description have been aiding the law-defying party in that acrested, the names of whom are Wilham Richardson and Alexander Anderson. They are residents of this city, and have long been known as thieves, spending a greater part of their time in the county prison. When searched upwards of \$90 in gold and silver were found upon their persons, which amount corresponds with that which Mr. Ger-

Three Days Later from Br New York, Dec. 14.-The etennet Europa, with Liverpool dates to Satur-Congress to shrick about. We think a day, the 28th ult., arrived here this

ber says was in the possession of his

morning. From India.-Later accounts from India say that the fugitive insurger points. Lucknow was safe, and atrong reinforcements were near. 💯 📜 🗸 🎝 🖽 🔾

The mutineers had been defeated at Agra, with a loss of forty-three guns: and a great amount of treasure and one thousand men killed: ...

Gen. Havelock was still cafe at Lucknow, though the entery were in great force in the vicinity: 1- 2 .

The king of Delhi was to be tried he a military commission. Two more of his sons had been shot." It at

The English ministers will prothe total abolition of the East Andle liament mouts, and the Indian Beaging the Black Republicans, and voted with will be brought under the British Chown

and Parliament. but here as the bodynel them against the confirmation of Gen. Lord Clarendon announced to a ... Denver. He was joined by but a muutation on the subject of showy the gle Democrat in this attack upon the administration of Mr. Buchanan. That the French scheme of pegod one is supposed to be Senstor Stuart of tion from Africa will probably be also Michigan — Punnshamian of 11th inst. Michigan .- Pennsylvanian of 11th inst. doned. Spain.-It is reported that the fl

John & County Affairs.

Rev. Dr. Knauru delivered a Lecture in Christ Church, on Monday evening the wealthier classes can readily afford to give week, on the purposes of the Young -and we must bend together and work systema-Man's Christian Association; and on tically in this good cause. Certainly, there mains were exhumed by the authorities. Monday evening last Rev. Mr. WARNER can be no nobler ouc. lectured in St. James' Church—subject, " Mary, Quren of Sebts."

Mary, Queen of Scots."

and firesides, but they cannot prosper whilst they Dr. Baucilek lectures this even-the laboring classes are in distress. As old clock, on "Taste; ? and Prof. STORVER trate the experiment, let them pinch one side of on Monday evening next, in the Gor. the face, and try to laugh with the other. It man Reformed Church. We are not is that class upon which the heavy hand of sufadvised of his subject.

out income ()hristman Comes on Friday next. Old "Criss" labor, to requite liberally the benefits the lais auxiously looked for by many an boring man has conferred upon us. Merely "acquisitive" youngster, and will, doubt- paying the laborer his wages in prosperous supplied with the scores of little value have for them that broad deep sympathy, which bles, or trifles, which go to make full we always should have for the masses, and with gladness the little hearts around come to their assistance with a hearty good us through well-filled pockets. will. Let us see who can do the most, and Verily, "all the world" should be recollect that there is no reward like an apyoung on that day.

A "merry Christmas" greeting to ties, and join together in this work at once. our friends and patrons, with the hope that they may enjoy many returns of the joyous anniversary. The Bailrond.

It is expected that a " Railroad Jubilee" will comcoff somewhere about New Year, as a consequence of the putting down of the rails as far as New Oxford. The track laid to that place will yet require a few "finishing touches," which will doubtless be completed by the time indicated Dao public notice of the "opening" may be looked for.

Messra J & C. Short have purchased the store property long occupied by Isaac Baugher, in Emmissione, for \$3,800,v fore passive

Mr. P. Welly has purchased a portion The Landing of Walker at Nicaragua--- ry, Abbottstown. of the property now occupied by Mr. D. Wile as a hotel, for \$1,800.

of Balkimore. It is four stories high The news by the Star of the West and contains 48 rooms, including three confirms the dispatch that Gen. Walker Jon work sarge, parlors, occupying nearly, or had safely landed at Punta Arenas, in long work quite, the entire second floor. The Nicaragua, on the 25th November. Joh WORK style and workmanship of the building One account said he had with him 159 are highly spoken of, and its appearance represented as quite imposing.

Pier in Littlewa-nlmost. On Tuesday morning last, a twostory building in Littlestown belonging Juan and station a force to prevent 10 Mr. John Miller, and used by the Walker from passing up the river. carpenters engaged in putting up sev- The financial difficulties which beset eral new houses for that gentleman, the Eastern States do not affect Califortook fire by means of shavings coming ma much, unless it is to make the peoconsequences must have resulted not ken place. for their con with them. only the destruction of the building in There is a strong feeling against the

September, better articles.

The middle amounting in value to probably \$50, were recently stolen from Mr. ful low comedian, died in San Francisco ship, this county. A man calling him, years of age. self Charties Becken, who had been lurking about the neighborhood, is sup- of Camornia are now using a unwards of camornically. There is upwards of posed to be the guilty party. Mr. one hundred thousand dollars in the Heagy offers a reward of \$10 for the treasury, and all demands against the BUSBEY, of McSherrystown, to Miss JENNIE recovery of the rifle and dress, and 825 State are paid in cash. for the arrest of the thief.

A paragraph is published in ser. on last Thursday, was found dead in eral papers, mentioning that the Rev. the road, between Uniontown and Mr. McMullex, one of the murdayed Union Bridge, about a mile from the Mr. McMullen, one of the murdered former place. He had been driving the team of Mr. Peter Senseny, and was on natives of Gettysburg. This is a mis- his way from Baltimore. The team take. The Rev. Mr. M'MILLAN, former continued on without a driver, and was ly of this place, has not been in India found about a mile from home. Several of the deceased's ribs were broken. for several years. It is not known whether the wagon ran

The Rev. J. F. Schanz, a grad- over him, or whether he was killed by nate of our Seminary, has been elected a fall from the horse.—Westminster Dem-Pastor of Lutheran Trinity Church, at Reading, Pa. Heis to preach alternately in the English and German Lan-

NESSITE BAUGHER, Esq., recently of this place, hangs out a Law shingle Orphan Asylum on Saturday week, aged twenty at Warren. Illinois, and is also in this years. She was educated at Emmissurg, Md. at Warren, Illinois, and is also in the Real Estate Agency business with M.

towers and fisher Rice, of Menallen towers and fishers to as "collection of containing and the section of containing and the section of Straban town-

shing can live of costs beads of Cab-bage grow same a single stalk? Boat it who Mr. WANTE, of York, was engag-

ed during the past week, in putting anew Furnaco into the County Jail .-From the trial thus for had, it promises to answer the purpose admirably.

Orphan's Court to-morrow. Dramatio performance in this place this evening

THE COMPILER is printed on the very bost quality of paper.

Burning of Iranistan, The Country Beet of Barnen.—Bailourour, Conn., Dec. 18.—Iranistan, the splendid counre last night, about midnight. It is supposed to have been set on fire. Mr. Harring and commenced refurnishing it, preparing to reside there.

Who "took up" the bear?

NEWSPARTERNINE & COM-

For The Compiler Ma. Epiron :-- There is no more fitting subject that we can direct the attention of the community to at the present time, than the wants of the to have been accidentally drowned, was poor in our midst. Here at our doors are objects of practical philanthropy, calling upon us examination interred. It was subsefor relief, at all times, but more especially dur- quently ascertained to be that of a Gering the coming senson, will they require our man named Nicholas Wertner, of Masassistance. Many of the laboring class will coutha, St. Clair county, Illinois, and need small donations of provisions and fuel to that he was on his way to Germany .enable them to get through the season. These

One portion of the community may not want;

may live comfortably, and have soug houses

capital from the fruits of their industry and

Geographical Enigma.

1. One-fifth of the name of one of the U. States

2. One-fifth of the name of a town in France.

7. One-sixth of the name of one of the divis-

8. One-fifth of the name of a chain of moun-

These letters combined will give the name of

something that presents a very neat appearance.

Walker had ordered the Lieut, of

the United States sloop of war Sarato-

ga, who was on shore at Punta Arenas,

to go aboard his ship. The British and American ships will blockade San

The affairs of the State government

Melancholy Death .- Richard Parish.

one half of the office of the Hagerstown

... Sister Mary Agnes Devin, a sister of

.....The wife of Vice-President Breckinridge

Market Reports.

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Flour, per barrel,

Wheat, per bushel,

Timothy-seed. "

Beef Cattle, per hund.,

Guano, Peruvian, per ton,

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Flour, per bbl., from wagons,

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Wheat, per bushel,

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CHARITY.

For The Compiler.

All the good things of this world ing, in the Methodist Church, at 7,0'- Fuller quaintly remarks, if they wish to illus- are of use, and whatever we may hear are no further good to us than as they up for others, we enjoy only as much as we can use, and no more. fering will fall during the approaching season If you would relish food work for it. -and it becomes: us, who have built up our

A Man Buried With a Belt Full of

A few days ago his widow arrived a

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.—Read the following letter from Caleb Parker, Esq. of Concord, N. H., a man honored by all who knew him:

UNTLEMES.—With no disposition to make my name conless, be about on the occasion, well supplied with the scores of little valuables. Or trifles, which go to make full proving conscience. Let us lay aside personal tina. piques, party prejudices and sectarian animosi-

SETH W. Fowle & Co., 138 Washingto street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere. A. D. BUEHLER, Gettys Dec. 14, 2w

We wish to say in every person who reads this that there is an article known as Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy, which can be relied on as certain to cure liver complaint in any of its forms, such as Jaundice. Dyspepsia and numerous other complaints, described in another column, besides which it is one of the greatest preparations or cures for consumption, taken in early stages, that is now known 3. One-seventh of the name of a country in 4. Three-sevenths of the name of a cape in

who we take it for granted, as experiment has proven, that diseases of the longs are not generally the first cause of communition, but a debilitated system, caused by the improper action of the tiver, reduces the power of the longs for each of the tiver, reduces the power of the longs to reach or throw off diseases caused by cold and irritation, leaving the lungs at the mercy of one disease, because the liver has incapacitated them from performing their proper action of throwing off diseased matter caused by cold, thus to prevent consumption, cure the liver and keep the system strong enough to throw off slight diseases of the lung.

There is not in the world a better liver reasely or a care for debilitated system than Dr. Samilford Lavigorator, for it has been fully triod in a large and extended practical if its resulfs are fully known, and now it is offered as a tried-remely, and one that can be relied on.

Section 1. Bueller, Agent for Gettysburg:

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A. D. Buehler, Agent for Gettysburg; Wm. Berlin, Hanover; and Charles R. Hen-

The steamer Star of the West arrived Hatz Restorator .- Frof. Wood advertises in our column The new learn, under roof, and promises to be one of the finest in the State out of Balkimore. It is four stories high SALD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

> JOB WORK JOB WORK JOB WORK Cheap at this Office.

The Alfar.

"Then come the wild heather, come sleet or come snow We'll stand by each other however it blow."

MARRIED, On Thursday evening, the 17th inst., at St. Joseph's Church, in Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Mr. Rollands, Mr. BRAXTON D. THOMAS. of haughter of John A. Davis, of Emmitsburg.

On the 15th

on the United States as a most success. GEO. C. PROBST, of Bedford, Pa., to Miss fullow considered dial in San Francisco. CAMILLA E. McDANIEL, of Frederick city. JACOB HEAGY, residing in Butler town-on the 7th ult. He was fifty-eight Rev. J. G. MARTZ, of Harrisburg, Pag to Miss CABRIE NUNEMAKER, of Norristown, Pa.
On the 24th ult., in Knoxville, Ill., by Rev.
T. S. Vuille, Mr. D. H. McCLEARY to Miss MA-LISSA C. EIKER, both formerly of Adams co. At St. John's Church, Baltimore, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. McManus, Mr. ABRAHAM shall be just.

1SAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff. C. RUSSELL, formerly of St. Mary's county, Md.

The Jomb.

Like leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in youth, now withering on the ground."

On the 9th inst., Mr. PETER FENUS worthy and respectable citizen of Tyrone township, aged about 62 years. the 7th inst., near Abbottstown, Mr. DA-VID DITZLER, aged 80 years 2 months and 28

On the 11th just, in Menallen township, JOHN HELLAR, Sen.; aged about 74 years.
On the 18th inst., SOPHIA ELVINA, daughter of Mr. Henry Loop, of Butler township, aged George Freaner has purchased I month and 14 days.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter mentioned will c presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams County for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 18th day of January next, xiz:

1. The account of Samuel Little, Administrator of the estate of John Little, of Mountjoy township, dec'd. 2. The account of Jacob Toot,

Elias Mayer, Administrator of the which is creeted a valuable Iron and Brass estate of Edwin I. Stonesifer, dec'd. 4. The account of Philip Weaver, Guardian of David Luther Plank and

children of John Plank, deceased. 5. The account of William Ross White, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Orndorff, late of Butler township, deceased.

6. The final account of Samuel Martin, Guardian of Malinda Beard. a minor child of Joshua Beard, dec. ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Register's Office, Gettys-burg, Dec. 21, 1867.

KEEP is before the people, that 25 per cent. can be saved by purchasing your goods from B. F. PICKING. from BUFFALO ROBES.—A superior lot just received and for sale at Franklin B. Picking's cheap Clothing Store in Chambersburg

CUCUMBER Pickles, a first rate article, to be had cheap at NORBECK'S. PRESH LIME to be had at 5. POWERS.

Valuation and Assessment for 1858.

Desirable Farm.

A T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned, having removed, offers at private sale, his farment is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, mile from "Gettyshing, adjoining laids of Emanuel Pizer, George Calp, and others, according 125 Acres, iteatiness.

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Tan ART ASSOCIATION.—The removed of at a cost of \$150,000 and Bourse and others, according 125 Acres, iteatiness. Gold Around Him .- About a month ago the body of a man, who was supposed Statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations, and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth:

e - e ;	A few days ago his widow arrived at Jersey city, and having stated he left home with considerable money, his remains were exhumed by the authorities. The result was the finding of a belt about the body containing sixteen hundred dollars in gold.	Townships.	state, 23 mills and 4 mills County.	tock. 24 mills and 4 mills County.	matters,23 mills ute, 4 mills	or or State. ons and Occu- ions, 4 mills County.	Oc. over \$200;	nd Emoluments	nile State.	ges, 1 per cent, ate, 4 mills County,	es, Staco Tax
	All the good things of this world are no farther good to us than as they are of use, and whatever we may heap up for others, we enjoy only as much as we can use, and no more.	Oxford, Huntington,	\ \begin{align*} 126983; \ 173081; \ 212010; \ 156134; \ 288672; \ 140457; \ 175509; \end{align*}	15319 9644 9296 10 18265 12574 16634 9617 11335	26058 29210 02510 56084 32141 27809 14059 26925	5820 11 6555 9003 11070 4825 11810 4170 7858)	250 250	945 2770 2143 1817 3538 2058 1885 1275 2051	1956 200 450 450 1200 375
1	SPECIAL NOTICES. OXYGENATED BITTERS.—Read the following letter from Caleb Parker, Esq. of Concord, N. H., a men honored by all who know him: GENTLEMEN—With no disposition to make my name conspicuous. I take the opportunity to state to the afflicted the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Green's Oxygeneous Thave been troubled with indirection and its attendant evils, such as flatheney constipation, serues on those of diarrhess, accompanied with water brash at the atomach, which reduced us in flesh, strength, and spirits, so low that I was morely unfitted for business. I applied to several physicians from whom I obtained only temporary relief, I concluded, with the advice of friends, but without the least faith in their efficacy, to try the Oxygenation	Straban, Franklin, Conowago, Tyrone, Mountjoy, Mountpleasant, Reading, Berwick twp., Berwick bor., Freedom, Union, Butler,	236407; 213638; 195080; 128662; 189692; 247568; 189961; 100051; 79253; 202720; 157226;	8095 2 12264 11940 1 18435 3 17462 6 4974 2 1623 1 3995 1 9421 7 16961 2	35433 38195 24302 7745 12914 12727 10806 10228 3163 4412 4525 44525	8845) £050 10745; 5252; 3710; 3840; 6015; 5189; 2012; 3550; 4940; 6051;	475	}	Approximation of the second se	\$180; 4482; 3600; 1715; 4835; 1532; 2458; 830; 680; 1009; 1590; 2782;	100 200 225 150 200
-	BITTERS, from the use of which I found immediate relief, having no return of waterbrash after taking the first portion. My weight has increased some thirty-live pounds, and my health is perfect. I can truly say that I consider the ORTGENATED BITTERS the best lonic extant. I have recommended them to several, who have invariable found count	Total, ? New buildings (\$3,125)	3811747 2: included i	82661 71 n Real I	4613 <u>]1</u> Estate	column, HEN1	10 _i 2800:	PICK		1.	6350

Attest—J. M. WALTER, Clerk. December 21, 1857.

Tax Appeals.

THE Commissioners of Adams county hereby give notice that they have fixed upon the following times for the holding of Appeals Commissioners, in Gettysburg, when and where they will attend to hear appeals, be-

For Gettysburg borough, Cumberland, Hamiltonban, Menallen, Butler, Franklin and Strabun, on Feidoy, the 22d of January neet. By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Dec. 21, 1857.

Collectors, Take Notice!

THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townships of Adams county are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their Duplicates on or before Monday, the 18th day of January next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations, &c. If the Duplicates are not settled up in full by the above date, are not settled up in full by the above date, county, deceased, having been granted to the the Collectors will be dealt with according to madersigned, the first named residing in law, without regard to persons.
HENRY A. PICKING,

JOSIAH BENNER. JACOB RAFFENSPERGER:

J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. ROBERT J. FISHER President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and running through- the second floor, and but for the timely and very active exer. the State have retained the confidence tions of the citizens, the most disastrous of the community, and consequently no perceptible financial excitement has tathe trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their precept, bearing date the 13th day of November, at the smallest profits, Dec. 21.

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The escape was as formula to the indians to masses it was narrow.

ABNER P. WILSON to Miss LAVINA ARNOLD, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight both of Mountjoy township.
On the 10th inst, by the Rev. J. Martin, Mr. For holding a Court of Common Pleas, and Cumberland county.

At the house of the bride's father, on the same day, by the same Mr. DAVID PETERS to day of January piert—Notice is the prince of the prince of the same day, by the same Mr. DAVID PETERS to day of January piert—Notice is the prince of General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and ed. the following is now added:
Terminer, at Geltysburg, on Monday, the 18th From Prof. McCloskey, formerly, Professor: September; besides inciting them to other action of the bride's father, on the same day, by the same, Mr. DAVID PETERS to Miss E. C. FISHER, both of Adams county.

On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Geo. Diehl, in Coroner and Constables within the said counties.

At the house of the bride's father, on the same day, by the same day, by the same, Mr. DAVID PETERS to day of Jonuary next—Notice is Herring of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the coroner and Coroner and Constables within the said counties.

Coroner and Constables within the said counties of College of Surgery in the American followed by the same day, b their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records. Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will presecute against

> then and there to prosecute against them as Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, December 21, 1857. tc

Attention!

TIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED-To buy Over-Coats from PICKING: NO buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-conts from Picking;

To buy Over-coats from Picking;
To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking;
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TO buy Dress and Common Coats from TO buy Dress and Common Coats from

Picking : TO buy Buffalo and Gum Saces, Clocks, TO buy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking; TO buy Umbrellas and Canes from FRANKLIN B. PICKING. Dec. 21, 1857.

Assignee's Sale.

VALUABLE FOUNDRY AND REAL A ESTATE.—The subscriber, Assignee under a Deed of voluntary assignment, for the benefit of creditors, by Thomas WARREN and Wife, will sell at Public Sale, at the Guardian of Mary Harman, a minor daughter of John Harman, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Elica Mayor. Administrator of the

Foundry, known as the "Geltys-Foundry, known as the Grayer burg Foundry, with all the necessary apparatus, Steam Engine, Flaske, Patterns, Tools, &c. Anna Mary Louisa Plank, minor The Foundry is now in running order and

made known by SAMUEL WEAVER, Assignee. Blank Deeds, &c.

COMMON DEEDS, (single and double no-knowledgment;) and Deeds for Executors and Administrators with the will annexed. just printed, on superior paper and with new type, at THE COMPILER office. Summonses, Subpcenas, Bonds, &c., also on hand and for Dec. 21, 1857.

CUCUMBER Pickles and good Vinegar by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. CHEESE -A first-rate article just received and for sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

very cheap, at

Administrator's Notice.

JACOB RAFFENSPERGER.

TAMES PATTERSON'S ESTATE. Lefters of administration on the estate of James Patterson, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, deceased, having been grant-Adams county, at the office of the County of to the undersigned, residing in Roading township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authorticated for settlement.

HENRY A. PICKING, Adm'r. Dec. 21, 1857. 66

Administrator's Notice.

DAVID DITZLER'S ESTATE Letters Of administration on the estate of David Ditzler, late of Berwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Maneliester District, Carroll county, Md., he herely gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for set-tiement. JACOB DITZLER, Adm'r. Dec. 21, 1857. 6w

Administrators' Notice.

TOSEPH CREAGER'S ESPATE. Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Creager, late of Freedom township, Adams Creagerstown District, Frederick county, Md. and the last named in Freedom township. they hereby give notice to all persons indebt ed to said estate to make immediate payment, Commissioners, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. OCTAVIUS A. CREAGER, JOSEPH M. CREAGER, Dec. 21, 1857. 6t Adv

Fresh Groceries, &c.,

A T NORBECK'S-Come and See !- J. Norheck has just received from the city a in too close contact with the stove pipe business transactions. With one exsomely remembered—for which the new (matrisaid district, and David ferent kinds; Coffees, three kinds; Teas, emLabora of the Course of Comlarge of the Course of Course

Hover's Liquid Hair Dye. THE testimony of Prof. Booth and Dr. Brinckle having previously been published

Liquid Hair Dye will convince the most skeptical, that it is a safe, elegant, and officecious preparation. Unlike many others, it the prisoners that are or then shall be in the has in several instances proved serviceable in Juit of the said County of Adams, are to be the cure of some cutaneous cruptions on the head, and I have no besitation in commending it to those requiring such an application. Very respectfully, J. F. X. McCloskey, M. D.

475 Race St., nb ve 13 h Mar Hover's Writing Inkerincluding Hover's Vriting Fluid and Hoper's Indelible liks still maintain their high character, which has always distinguished them, and the extensive demand first, created, has continued, uninterrupted until the present.

Orders addressed to the Manufactory, No. 416 RACE Street above FOURTH, (old No. 144,) Philadelphia, will receive prompt acceptable by JOSEPH E. HOVER Manufacturer; Dec. 21, 1857. [apr. 13, 1y];

Caution.

A LL persons are hereby worned and notified barne, dee, spouted, would do well to give barne, dee, spouted, would do well to give them a call.

On my account. A separation having taken on my account. A separation having taken place between us, I will pay no debts of her contracting. JESSE W. BITTINGER. Franklin tp., Dec. 10, 1857.*

Jury List for January GRAND JURY

Reading—Wm. S. Hildsbrand, Joseph J. Kuhn, Moser M. Nesty.
Germany—Wm. Dathers. David Gulden.
Tyrone-Peter Reigie, Charles Franklin-Jacob Hartman, Thin Braty.
Hernito-Thomas H. Wright.
Hamiltonbun—James H. Marchall, John Herbett.
Cumberland—Jesac Pioutz, Leonard Bricker, Abraham Spangler.

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Huntington—John Starry Jacob Washing.
Straban—Sannel Dearford, George B. Munford.
Gettysburg—George W. McClellan, John Hoke.
Berwick box — Sannet Wolf.

Group. Straban James L. Noely, Henry Witney, George Lare Tyrone-Marks Bream,
Butler-Daniel March, Jeremiah Rota, John Lauver,
Bentler-George Benter, Jacob B. Meals, John Epple

The Foundry is now in running order and doing a first-rate business.

The Gettysburg Railrond passes immediately in front of the lots on which the Foundry is located.

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Shireman. Mountly:—Daniel Sheely (1986) in contrast transmit Franklin—Daniel Eulin, Jacob Sheely, James Rumott, fo Germany Was Hell. 2 TXXXXXX - - descur Latimore Heavy E. Shirth A LL kinds of Cedar and Willow-ware; for sale low by GEDESPIE LTHOMAS.

containing 125 Acres, near measure, having a two-story DWELL.

ING HOUSE, Bank Barn, and other out-buildings, therean, and Orchard of good fruit, with a well of water at

the door, and an excellent spring convenient. There is some Woodland, and a large proper-

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Desirable Town Property, AT PRIVATE SALE.—The subscribers offer at private sale, the valuable property of Rev. BESITWIN KELLER, SITUATE on the N. W. corner of Chambersburg and Washing

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Valuable Town Property, OR SALE. The undersigned will sell at Private Sale the Dwelling and Est of Ground occupied by him in Gettysburg, front-

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Dec. 7, 1857. 2t

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Dollars; per Shure on the Stock subscribed, will be due and payable to the Freasurer of said Company, on the 28th day of Dec. next. ors, passed on Siturday, July 25the all perons in arrears after Aug. 28th will be charged interest at the rate of one per centila month on their back payments, in accordance with the Act of Assembly. E. F. SHORB, Secretary of the Board.

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BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS; ALSO, IN PASSITONABLE Moleskin, Selk, Felt and Fur Hats, N. W. Cor. BALTIMORE & HOWARD STA., ldam B. Wingerd,

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548 Broadeny, New Forks
Secretary, Gattysburg. [Dec. 7, 55]

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named in this case, that in pursuance of the above Writ, an Inquest will be held upon the premises described in the said Well, the Treaday, the 5th day of January next; h. Dis

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bir Miniself must wither hold or drive.

"In certain districts, were rabbits ac cumulate, and are no. Worth securing for dispersal in market or at the stores -- they become very destructive to young trees when the ground is covered with snow, and their usual supply of food is cut off, We believe, however, Some other peculiar kind of garment that they have a particular liking for the bark of young trees, and will select it in preference to other food, even where there is an abundance. A tame rabble, which was promitted to run about our premises, two or three win-Or some fellow that I don't want to see.' ters ago, which had a full supply of succulont cabbage and other vegetables, commenced eating the bark of several

moved, would have destroyed them, "We copy the following hints as a protection to their attacks, which we find There's going to be some tall weather yet, in other journals.

fine peny trees, and had it not been re-

The first romedy, which we find in the Massachusetts Plowman, is this: To prevent rabbits from barking young fruit trees, give the body of the tree a thorough rubbing with soft

This not only prevents the rabbits from barking them, the rough scales off, softens the bark, and renders them much more thrifty than they would be otherwise. This simple recipe will be of vast value to the farmers in many parts of the West. Greasing will provent rabbits from barking fruit trees, but it will injure the tree. The next we find in the Valley Farm-

er, from E. A. Rives :-I tear up old newspapers in strips

fifteen or eighteen inches long, and wrap them around the body of the tree, commencing at the ground, and securing it with common twine. The paper will withstand all the rain that falls on it; and I nover knew a tree injured by rabbits that was thus protected. Another advantage of the plan is that it can be so quickly done—one person can tic up a hundred trees in two hours. The Sector Pour.

The Sockel is the best native pear known; it has a high, spicy, honeyed flavor. It bears its truit in clusters at the ends of the branches; it ripens from the first of September to the last of October. It was sent to Europe by Dr. Hossnek, in 1819, and the fruit was pro- lines, I send you the following anecnounced by the Tiondon Horticultural dote. It has never been published, and Speicty exceeding in flavor the richest furthermore is a fact. It was told me and best of their autumn pears. The by a gentleman who witnessed it: fruit is very small, except on rich land. The following account is given of the in the northern part of Iowa, to pro- Robert Horner. origin of this pear: "About eighty cure some whiskey for a young warriyears ago there was a well-known or, who had, as he said, been bitten by delphia who was familiarly known as not credit his story, but the earnestness Dutch Jacob. Every season, early in of the Indian, and the urgency of the shooting excursions, Dutch Jacob re- ing to get the liquor, he asked the Inwhose place of growth, however, he quarts!' exclaimed the agent in surstood, a fine tract of land near the Delaware. Not long afterwards it became the farm of Mr. Seckel, who introduced this remarkable truit to public notice, and it received his name. Afterwards the property was added to the vast estate of the late Stephen Girard. The original tree still exists (or did a few years ago) vigorous and fruitful. Specimens of its pears were quite lately ex-

More Berghe Sugar. Since our last issue, says the Scien-

try Gentleman.

hibited at the annual show of the Penn-

sylvania Horticultural Society.-Coun-

tific American, we have received another sample of crystalized sugar, made from the juice of the Sorgho sugar cane, publican!" by D. M. Cook, of Mansfield, Ohio. By the use of a peculiar evaporator, he states that he found no difficulty in crysfalizing the syrup of this cane. He assorts that the Sorgho can be ripened throughout all the Northern States, and that its juice is an crystalizable a saccharine product as that of the comall; he says he never will be buried mon sugar cane. He also affirms that with proper cultivation it will yield there as long as he lives." "Well," 1,000 pounds of sugar to the acre, and says Mrs. Hines, "if the Lord spares purchased anywhere. may reach double this amount.

Mhuep.

The proper management of slieep is a matter of very great importance to the know some quiet spot where hoops are farmer. He may procure the best worn no more? Some lone and silent breeds, and yet a had location and bad dell, some island or some cave, where management may soon destroy them .--They require high, dry, upland, and the village pave? The loud winds hisssoft water, without these the wool be ed around my face, and snickering ancomes coarse, the sprightliness of the swored, "nary place." animal is lost, disease follows, and it dwindles down into a more apology for a sheep-and a poor apology too .-Lime soils, and lime water are injurious to them, as, by absorbing or destroying the oil in the wool, it renders the fibre harsh and brittle.

. The plants, 100, in such soil, are strongly imprognated with lime, and had repelled the water hard, which soon produces roughness and disease of the skin Over abundance of food, too, is injurious sother, at will increase the quantity, length, and bulk of wool, but injure the quanty. Rata bague, in large quanti-tion, will increase the weight of the bo-dy but injure the texture of the wool. Let the land on which they are kept be high, dry, destitute as tar as positive of man. lime, liberally supplied with sulphur, the grass short and sweet, and the

To Store o Balky Morre. Tio a rope to his fore foot and go alicadi : lip will-fullowente and t

hooks will amply repay. - Onio Furmer,

Wind a shricking-howling :

Owls up in the orchard-

"Rot me if it isn't,

Door is open-"Jonathan?

Old man stops his reading,

Both remark to Jonathan,

Wishes over sundry times.

Dorothy suggests that they

Had better go to bed-

Old folks a snoring soundly,

Jonathan and Dorotiiv

Jonathan is thinking

Dorothy looks silly-

Young folks close together,

Talking bout the weather.

How to pop the question;

And his tongue cleaveth to the roof of his

But his heart is thumping so, He can hardly hold his vest on,

Know's there's something coming; Looks around at Jonathan—

He feels much like running.

"Dearest Dorothy!" he says-"S'pose that you and I go

(Never mind the snow.)

ind get linked into the everlasting bonds of

Years have passed away, and

Down within the valley.

Stands a little cottage, White as snow in March;

And a half-dozen white-headed voungsters

"An Iudian came to a certain agency

One day a little blue eyed girl of about

six summers, a daughter of one of our

running into the house; and throwing

herself into the arms of her mother, ex-

"What's the matter, Pussy?" ten-

derly inquired the alarmed and anxious

"I don't know, only I feel very bad,"

"Oh, no, I feel just like a Black Re-

"And how does a Black Republican

"Just like he wanted to steal some

What does the minister say of

our burying ground?" asked Mrs. Hines

of her neighbor. "He don't like it at

Query -Tell me, ye winged winds,

women can walk three abreast along

The Chinese are a queer people

to go to market. A friend at Canton

Pedagogue-Well sir, what door

Buy w'l guess its a kkepter biter in

If we are to live utter death,

edge of this world before you came into

considered ! breeches of trust."

itelies like thunder." (150 and the fac-

Boy-"Don't know."

it?" was the caustic reply.

"our head?"

"Hold me, ma, I feel so bad."

replied the little cherub.

feel, my child?"

my life, I will."

"Does your head ache?"

Faraway from city, Street or dirty alley,

Jonathan and Dorothy

Sitting on the porch

Down to Parson Castor,

That he was to hum.

Old folks getting sleepy, 'Gin to nod the head;

Salutations over.

physiognomy.

matrimony."

little children?

claimed:

parent.

thing."

Out, perhaps, a fowling. Rap, rap, at the kitchen door-

Dorothy looks pleasant; "Jonathan," she whispered sly,

Why, how do you do?"
"Well, Dorothy, I'm pretty well,
A scein' how it's you."

Old lady stops her sewing;

"Wall, now, how it's a blowing,

Is reliabed by the wisest men." the first class lot of Ready-made Clothing YANKEE COURTSHIP. Sack Coats, Pants and Vests. Cottage by the hillside-Don't forget that for anything in the men's Time nigh unto dark; Darothy beside the fire Walting for her spark, Old man by the chimney, Residing Boston paper; Old lady near the table, Making Sal a cape, or Very cold without, and

quality, make or price. So with middle, or Victorines, Boas, Muffs and Muffatees, from low priced goods. They offer a varied stock, the finest Russian Sable to the lowest price and dely competition. They will sell Ready- Domestic Furs. made Clothing, all of their own making-up, at prices as low as city clothing, which are so spit to rip and give way. They are practical the direct Importers of all our Furs and tailors themselves, and hence turn out nothing | Manufacturers of them under our own superbut what they know to be well gotten up.— Give them a call—look at their stock—and if you are not pleased, there's no harm done. No trouble to show goods. The latest New York and Philadelphia turers' prices. We only ask a call.

Great Rush

Gettysburg, Nov. 9, 1857. Great Excitement!

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BY Boots and Shoes made upon the shortest notice and by the best of workman.

Some and PRICE. Our motto is quick fancy Articles, Toys, etc., it has no superior, and only possessing greater strength than any other known article, but adheres more quickly, leaving no stain where the parts are joined. Never Fairs.

Within the last three years upwards of 250,000 bottles of this justly celebrated Lightly Glue have been sold, and the great convenience which it has proved in every the beauty of which will cause great excite-And a very broad grin lighted up Jonathan's

October 19, 1857. Ladies, DO you want pretty DRESS GOODS, at low

prices? Go to Fahnestocks' and buy

than elsewhere. Their stock comprises De- public. laines, Coburg, French Merines, Alpaca Merinos, Plaids, &c. Also a very rich looking article of Morie Antique for dresses. Dou't FAHNESTOCKS'. forget to look at The Farmers' & Mechanics' SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS Co.— This Institution receives deposites, for

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Herring's Patent sportsman and cattle dealer in Phila- a rattlesnake. At first the agent did CHAMPION FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, with Hall's Patent POWDER Makers, 34 Walnut Street, below Second the autumn, on returning from his case, overcame his scruples, and turn- Philadelphia.—The great interest manifested by the public to procure more certain scenrigaled his neighbors with pears of an dian how much he wanted? Four Bonds, Mortgages, Deeds, Notes and Books phusually delicious flavor, the secret of quart, answered the Indian. 'Four of Accounts, than the ordinary Safes heretofore in use afforded, induced the Patentees to devote a large portion of their time for the would never satisfy their curiosity by prise, 'so much as that?' 'Yes,' repli- last fourteen years, in making discoveries divulging. At length the Holland Land ed the Indian, speaking through his set and improvements for this object, the result Company, owning a considerable tract teeth, and frowning as savagely as World's Fair Premium FIRE PROOF south of the city, disposed of it in parthough about to wage a war of exter- SAFES, universally acknowledged as the cels, and Dutch Jacob then secured the ground on while his favorite pear tree tribe, 'four quart—snake mighty big!''. Fair, London, 1851, and Crystal Palace, N. Who can account for the strange undoubtedly entitled to that apellation, and deas and still strunger expressions of secured with Hall's Patent Powder-proof Locks-which were also awarded separate

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Hardware Store.

THE subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public that they have opened a Hardware Store, in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of David Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they always intend to offer to the public a large and gen-eral assortment of HARDWARE, Iron, Steel Groceries, Cutlery, Coach Trimmings, Springs, Axles, Saddlery, Cedar-ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business, to which they invite the attention of conch-makers, blacksmiths, carpenters, enhinet-makers, shoemakers, saddlers, and the public generally Our stock having been selected with great care and purchased for each, we guarantee (for the ready money,) to dispose of any parof it on as reasonable terms as they can be We particularly request a call from our

friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determinized to establish a character for selling goods at low prices and that round my pathway roar, do ye not doing business on fair principles.

JOEL D. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9, 1851. tf

This Way!

TO FAHNESTOCKS !- Another Arrival of Cheap Goods.—We have just opened a choice assortment of the CHEAPEST GOODS ever offered in the county. We can hardly particularize, as our stock comprises almost every thing desired. We have received several cases, Five Thousand Yards, of Prints writes that a neighbor of his had just are usually sold at 10 cents; per yard, such as are usually sold at 10 cents; Elegant Coburgs laid in his winter provisions—a hind unusually large stock at reduced prices; Caslast arrival from the East, where we have purchased," (for the Cash;) direct from Pedagogue What liave you got the to offer Great Burgains. Call and judge for yourselves. FAHNESTOCK BROTTIBES

> New Goods. HOKE has just returned with a large stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS.

why don't we have some certain knowl-which is will sell low for cash or country edge of it?" said a skeptic to a clergy. chasing elsewhere, as you will find it to your interest to do so. All Goods cut free of "Why didn't you have some knowl-charge."
Oct 12, 1857. JOHN HOKE.

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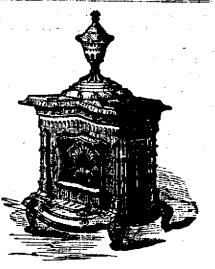
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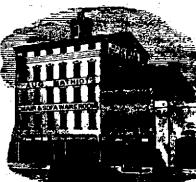


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